

REMEMBER WHEN "I PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE" WAS A LIFE SENTENCE?

IF YOU DON'T GET
YOUR PROGRESS
LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Fair and continued warm to-
night and Wednesday.

VOLUME XVI THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1922. NUMBER 190

SCALE RATIFIED AT CLEVELAND

AGREEMENT IS RENEWAL OF THE OLD
SCALE WITH ALL ITS PROVISIONS
INTACT UNTIL ARRIVAL OF APRIL FIRST

Also Provides For A Scale Conference To Be
Held In January To Work Out A Scale
And Conditions For Future.

ONLY AMOUNTS TO SIX MONTH TRUCE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 15.—Operators of the central competitive field and miners' representatives today ratified a temporary wage agreement which marked the first step towards the end of the ration wide bituminous coal strike.

The proposal as ratified by the policy committees of both sides will be placed before the entire conference at 2:30 p. m., for final approval.

The agreement provides for acceptance of the 1921 wage scale, continuation of the check off system and no renewal clauses.

A meeting in Cleveland October 2nd, at which the general scale committee of operators and miners will be appointed.

The scale committee will meet in January next year to draft an other wage scale to become effective at the expiration of the scale accepted by both sides to day.

Orders to soft coal miners to resume work immediately in mines that have been idle for months were expected to be issued today by John L. Lewis, miners' chief.

The operators accepted the agreement following a caucus, the miners after a lengthy fight among themselves over some of the provisions.

"We will urge that this agreement be accepted by the joint conference of miners and operators later in the day," Lewis said.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 15.—Ratification of a tentative agreement to end the soft coal strike an immediately resume coal digging was before separate caucus sessions of the miners and operators today.

Temporary plans for final settlement were reached by the sub-scale committee in conference in the Hotel Hollenden here. This tentative agreement was reached at an early hour this morning. After separate caucuses, the general miners operators conference will re-convene at 2:00 p. m. to day.

Immediately after it became known that the tentative agreement had been arrived at, inquiries began coming in from operators who were not present at the conference.

The tentative agreement, it is understood provides for the extension of the old wage scale and working conditions to April 1st, 1923, and appointment of a committee to negotiate a new wage scale.

If the proposal is ratified at the joint session this afternoon it will ease up the threatening coal famine by throwing within access of the controlling market the operating facilities of mines representing 10,000,000 tons in the central competitive field.

Operators and miners today believed that ratification of the present proposal would be quickly followed by similar action on the part of min-

PRESIDENT WILL
LAY RAIL STRIKE
BEFORE CONGRESS

Washington D. C. Aug. 15.—President Harding will appear before Congress within the next forty-eight hours to deliver a message on the rail strike situation. It was announced at the White House today. It was officially stated that the President plan to place the entire situation before Congress. At the same time it is expected that he will suggest the next move that must be made by the Government to relieve the situation. Just what recommendation the executive will make has not been determined. It was stated at the White House that it is apparent that the executive has no alternative left other than to ask approval for the seizure of the railroads in the event of more serious delay in the event of transportation.

Southwestern Association Makes Statement

Knox, Mo., Aug. 15.—The miners in the southwestern competitive field are presently unmoved by the negotiations in Cleveland today. Operators reported that within an hour they had no expectation of any agreement reached at Cleveland to affect their members.

"We are ready and willing and have been for five months to go into conference with the miners and then back," W. I. Johnson, secretary of the Southwestern Operators' Association, said today. "We expect how ever, to make a contract based upon our physical mining conditions," Mr. Johnson said.

Three Big Operators Bolt Scale Conference Aug. 15.—A crisis hanging over the bituminous coal strike conference for hours took form last night when three operators representing two Ohio coal companies bolted. They were Michael Gallagher, Cleveland chairman of the conference, representing the M. A. Hanna company, S. H. Robbins, president,

and W. I. Robinson, secretary treasurer of the Young & McCoy and Ohio Coal Company. Both companies have mines in Western Pennsylvania.

The two companies, which in 1921 represented holdings of about 7,000,000 of the 40,000,000 tonnage represented in the conference. The miners refused to accede to the demand for arbitration to settle future disputes.

The conference promptly declared a recess, and Mr. Mahler, Cleveland, president of the

(Continued on Page 2)

LEGION WILL TAKE
BAND ALONG TO
WILLIAMSPORT

Local Post Enthusiastic
Over Trip To Billtown
Where State Convention
Is Held, Sept. 8th.

SPECIAL TRAIN

At an enthusiastic meeting of John Shade Post of the American Legion held in the Legion rooms last evening it was decided to attend the State Convention to be held at Williamsport September 7th, 8th and 9th.

Messrs. W. I. Bridge, Brown, Edward F. Kelly, William Leitzinger and J. Mitchell Chase were elected delegates to represent the Post at the Convention.

It was also decided to take the Legion Band along and they will spend two days in Williamsport and enter the competition for the trip to New Orleans to the National Convention with the State organization.

The local delegation will make the trip to and from Williamsport in a special train over the New York Central railroad, the train leaving here early on the morning of Friday, September 8th.

CLERGY TO REFUSE
MARRIAGE RITES
TO THOSE UNFIT

Seventeen Pastors Sign Paper in
Move to Prevent Unsuitable Mar-
riages

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 14.—The Protestant Ministers' Association has drawn up a "Statement Upon Marriage" by which the members have pledged themselves not to marry any couples who they felt were unfit for marriage. Seventeen clergymen have signed it.

The statement reads as follows: "Because there is a tendency on the part of many to view the bond of marriage with increasing laxity."

"Because the present facility for divorce has diminishingly increased the number of separation and is gradually settling at a point where the responsibility to maintain family life is being lost."

"Because the danger connected with divorce cannot be overestimated and especially as it is carried to its logical end it will prove fatal, not alone to the individual but to the State itself, of which the family is the foundation."

"We, the undersigned members of the Ministers' Association of Lawrence, hereby appeal to all Christians, and especially to those who are contemplating marriage, to consider this vital subject solely in the light of the law of Christ."

"We believe that if men and women would contemplate matrimony as a part of God's law there would be less thoughtlessness and fewer divorces. We therefore recommend two simple thoughts for the consideration of all those looking forward to marriage."

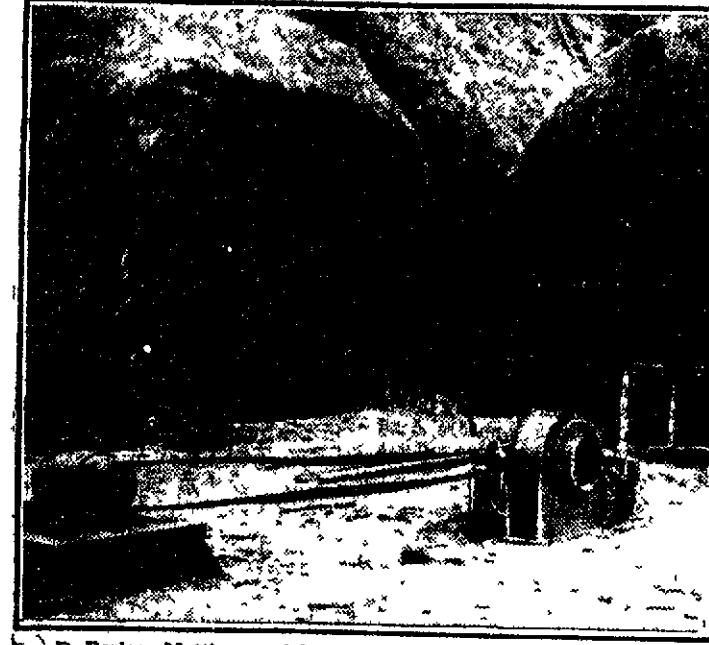
"First, when a man and woman unite they enter upon a partnership for life. They should therefore be careful to know each other well before taking this important step. They should be sure that their tempaments are compatible—that they can get along together through all the changes of life."

"Second, when the man and the woman are thus satisfied that they are suited one to the other, they should come to the church for marriage. It is in the ceremony of marriage that the vows are taken before God which make the two one."

Another. A pan of hot water was spilled on Mahlon Dixon, 2 years old, in the home of his parents at Hawk Run, Sunday evening. The child was taken to the hospital where the examination revealed one arm was painfully

There were 33 patients in the Philadelphia hospital at noon today.

Making Hay When Sun Isn't Shining



R. Borlase Matthews, of Sussex, England, makes hay when the sun isn't shining. He drives air through a haystack by means of portable pump.

A. M. THATCHER AT
HIS OLD BUSINESS
STAND AGAIN

Finds No Place In The
Country Like C'd; Lands Here Last Night
And Makes Quick Buy.

BUYS OUT BLOOM

A. M. Thatcher, formerly proprietor of Thatcher's Drug Store on Second street, which he sold to C. R. Bloom about one year ago, is back again at the old stand and will again take his place in the business life of Clearfield.

Mr. Thatcher following the disposal of his business, located in Lancaster for a time and later traveled extensively through the south and middle west. The more he traveled about the more convinced he became that there was no place like Clearfield. With that idea in mind he returned to Clearfield on the C. & P. train last evening and making his way to his old stand engaged his successor in conversation and inside of twenty minutes had closed the deal whereby he again takes over the drug store.

Mr. Bloom had no idea of selling or minutes before Mr. Thatcher walked in on him and naturally is undecided as to his plans for the future.

TWO ALTOONA CHILDREN
BURNED TO DEATH
PLAYING WITH MATCHES

Within the last few days two children have been fatally burned in Altoona as a result of playing with matches.

Their clothing was ignited and they were terribly burned before the fire could be extinguished.

There is little hope of recovery for any person whose clothing catches fire.

If any considerable portion of the skin is touched by the flames the accident terminates fatally.

Playing with matches is a dangerous practice, especially for children of tender years.

Matches, like medicines containing deadly poison, should be kept where children are not likely to get them.

MORE ACCIDENTS AROUND
PHILIPSBURG

With his wrist broken while at play Sunday evening, William Nolan, 15 years old, was admitted to the Philipsburg hospital, where the fracture was attended to. He is getting along nicely.

Another. A pan of hot water was spilled on Mahlon Dixon, 2 years old, in the home of his parents at Hawk Run, Sunday evening. The child was taken to the hospital where the examination revealed one arm was painfully

There were 33 patients in the Philadelphia hospital at noon today.

\$4,000 ADDITIONAL
IMPROVEMENTS FOR
THE DRIVING PARK

Poultry Exhibit Room
To Be Greatly Enlarged;
Stalls Will Be Added
To Racing Stables.

TO START AT ONCE

At a recent meeting of the Clearfield County Agricultural Society and the Clearfield Park Association it was decided to invest \$4000 in additional improvements to the park for the purpose of better handling the exhibits and attractions at the coming Clearfield County Fair.

The improvements decided upon are an addition to or enlargement of the poultry building, a number of new exhibition stalls, while twenty eight new stables for racing horses will be built. This is a much needed improvement and will bring the number of up-to-date stables at the park up to sixty, and complete a most satisfactory racing outfit or equipment for the park.

STAND UP FOR THIS
SUNDAY SCHOOL MAN
WHO BREWS HIS OWN

Tennessee Mountaineers Think No
Less of Sunday School Leader If
He Does Make Moonshine

Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 15.—Frank Smith, superintendent of the mountain Sunday school at Rosedale, in the heart of the Tennessee mountain region and former president of the Sullivan county Sunday School Association, may be a moonshiner. Probably he is, because he was arrested with a companion far back in the Holston Mountains operating a big still and frankly admitted it when the revenue agents appeared. Smith likely will get a jail sentence when he is brought to trial, having been caught red-handed.

But whatever happens, his standing in the community will be unimpaired. And there is no secret of the mountain men's philosophy. When he returns to take charge of his Sunday school his friends will welcome him with open arms. In the view of the mountain people he committed no crime, he simply made a little liquor for his own use.

The native mountaineers do not always condone making illicit whiskey to sell. Those who do it are considered well down in the social scale. But when Smith was arrested he told his captors that he was making it so that he might have a sup on hand "for the boys when they drop around in evenins." This declaration gave him a clean bill of health at home.

The revenue officers insist, however, Smith and his partner, Jim Bohrer, have been letting part at least of the product go to professional runners. This they vigorously deny.

"I'm right and we ought not to stand for it," declared "Uncle" Charles Mercer, a close friend of Smith. "Thar was Frank up thar muddin' his own business and long comes these revenue men and shove him in jail. For what? Nothin' at all. We folks had nothin' to say about this here prohibition, but it wuz shoved off on us. We ain't tryin' to tell furners what to do and how do they get the right to tell us?"

A parcel of fellers from New York or Washington come here to snoop aroun a pester honest folk. I reckon I don't keer much the way things go. But I hev the right to do what I pleas with my own crops."

Chris Peters and other members of the community endorsed Smith's stand. They made it plain that if he goes to jail his place in the Sunday school will be kept open for him.

"We'd be pretty ones to turn him down for nothin'," said Peters. "Frank's one of the best fellows in

(Continued on Page 3)

Ten, Walks 35 Miles Without a Stop



George Oswald Edwards, 210, walked from London to Brighton, England, covering the 35 miles in 11 1/2 hours of steady going. He is at the finish making some of the big boys step out to keep it up.

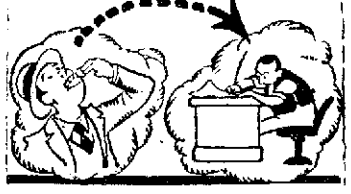
THE LATEST!

New Skin Game Has Gold Brick Beaten a Mile.

By ROY GIBBONS
Chicago, Aug. 14.—"Take one of these little pills and wish you were somewhere and presently you'll find you're there."
This was the sale talk handed out by a bewhiskered chap whose fore-



athers most likely sold gold bricks to an enthralled clientele of foreigners here.
Mr. Whiskers guaranteed his ware in preparation for the street car strike which made Chicago hoof it.
The pills of course, he said, would only work in case a strike took place. For each package of 10 he charged 50 cents. A good many were sold.
He pictured to his prospects the advantage of swallowing a "strike pill"



over walking to and from work.
"All you have to do is to take a pill and say 'I wish I were on the job,' and in a minute the pill will take you," he promised.
Of course the nostrum didn't work. It was made of coated gum which the purchasers chewed in, vain and then walked.

It Whiskers ever hits this town again he'll have to hot-foot it some himself, his victims warn.

CLERGY TO REFUSE

Continued From Page One
ould one. This is very different from a civil contract in which the State alone officiates. When God's blessing is pronounced upon a marriage, it lifts it into a higher field. It shows that the principals have considered their union a sacred thing and intend to keep it so."

Subscribe for The Progress.

WORKING GIRLS LOOK HERE

Read What Mrs. Lucas Writes Concerning Her Troubles, Which May be Just Like Yours

St. Louis, Mo.—"I had troubles that all women are apt to have, with pains in my back, weak, tired, nervous feelings and a weak stomach. I had been this way about a year and was unable to work or stand on my feet for any length of time. My husband's aunt told me how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her and begged me to try it, so I did. All my pains and weakness are gone, my stomach is all right and I do my work at home and also work for Swift's Packing Company. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. LULU LUCAS, 719A Vandeventer St., St. Louis, Mo.
Again and again one woman tells another of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
You who work must keep yourself strong and well. You can't work if you are suffering from such troubles. Mrs. Lucas couldn't. She tried our Vegetable Compound and her letter tells you what it did for her. Give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial now.

Send in your Red Envelope

McCarty's

ICE CREAMS ARE ALL WE CLAIM FOR THEM THESE DAYS. MADE OF REAL CREAM AND FRESH FRUIT FLAVORS.

McCarty's

Real Ice Cream.

STAND UP FOR THIS

Continued From Page One

these hills and nobody can say a word against him. He drank a little, of course. Most mountain folk do. But that never hurts so long anybody don't get drunk. And what whisky is made in the Holston mountain section is not sold. The people grow their corn and they feel they have a right to use it any way they please without being interfered with. They let the farmers up in New England and other places make all the cider they want from their own apples. Why can't they let the mountain people use their own crops as they want to?"

Tracks of oxen led the officers to the still in the Big Creek section. They found the two men at work and seized more than twenty-five gallons of finished corn and some 2,000 gallons of mash. Nearby they came across another still even larger and the revenue agents insist they have a clear case of selling against the men.

How Light Affects the Eye.

In a dim light the conditions obtained in full daylight do not apply so far as the eye is concerned. In a feeble illumination the eye becomes more or less color-blind and is highly insensitive to red, which appears dead black, whereas green and blue objects appear as uncanny gray.

Acme of "Nothing to Worry About."

What are a few thousand hairs more or less, except to persons whose hairs have been numbered? Professors counted the hairs on the heads of an entire class of men and women in Munich university, a recent dispatch from Berlin stated. The arduous research disclosed that the men had from 40,000 to 50,000 hairs; the women from 60,000 to 70,000. Counting at the rate of one hair a second, it would take one professor more than 19 hours to number 70,000.

—Try Our Business Printing Dept.—

STOMACH GAS CAUSED BAD FAINTING SPELLS

"I was bothered a lot with indigestion, dyspepsia, and a bloated feeling brought on by excess gas. Fainting spells would attack me suddenly, and I was in dire distress. I tried Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules and quickly had decided relief."—Walter Furman, Richfield Springs, N. Y. Gas in the stomach brings on dizziness and fainting spells. In acute or chronic indigestion it often stops the heart action. Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules break up the dangerous gas and give prompt relief.

On sale at Woodward & McPherson, Clearfield, Pa., or 60 cents by mail postpaid for large package from Jaques Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.



THIS MALT IS 100 PER CENT PURE

No malt equals it for every home use. For making home drinks and for cooking and baking it has everything beaten.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

should be in every home where malt is valued for its stimulating, healthful food worth.

Write us for free recipe booklet telling how to improve your roasting and baking.

Guarantee Distributing Corp., 222 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCALE RATIFIED

Continued From Page One

the Maher Collieries Company, chairman, and proceeded with its work of attempting to obtain an agreement for a settlement of the bituminous coal strike.

The meeting the Ohio operators bolted was that of the joint wage scale subcommittee of operators and mine workers of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The sub-committee itself soon adjourned to report to the full wage scale committee, which reassembled later.

Abandonment of the four-state plan of making a settlement and the reorganizing of the conference on a National or semi-National basis, it was announced, would be recommended to the full committee.

A four state settlement has failed. The conference is past the arbitration issue, for all operators remaining in the conference are not expected to insist that the mine workers accept arbitration.

Coal Price Measure

Advocated by Hoover
Washington, O. C., Aug. 15.—Immediate legislation by Congress is necessary if the Federal Government is to curb profiteers and insure an equitable distribution of the limited supply of fuel, Secretary of Commerce Hoover stated today. Efforts to control prices and distribution through voluntary agreement are threatened with failure, due to the refusal of some coal operators and

other interests to co-operate, the Secretary admitted. Government reports show that coal prices have soared considerably above the \$3.50 maximum price at the mines which Hoover sought to put into effect and it was manifest that fast action by Congress was necessary.

Production Increases

Production of coal in the Pittsburgh industrial district and in the regions which are its fuel feeders is mounting upward at a rate much greater than was anticipated three weeks ago, as shown in railroad compilation of car loadings at the mines and shipments from points in this territory.

For the first time since the coal strike began coal shipments in an area bounded by Altoona on the east, Clarkburg on the south, Collier, W. Va., on the west and Butler on the north were compiled yesterday, showing 18,000 cars shipped for the week ending Saturday.

Increase of 4,500 Cars

These railroad shipments for the week just closed were 4,500 cars more than for the same week in July, an increase of slightly more than 35 per cent. Detailed figures for the shipments from the various railroad divisions and branches show that this material increase was effected in practically every separate field in area included. Heaviest production is coming out of Somerset, Fayette, Westmoreland, Butler, Cambria, Allegheny and Washington counties in Western Pennsylvania and from Marion, Monongahalia, Brooks, Ohio, Upshur, Taylor and Harrison coun-

ties in West Virginia.

This output is equal to 900,000 tons a week on the average of 50 tons to the car, or approximately 64,800,000 tons a year, considerable larger than the normal average production of the Pittsburgh district proper in a year unbroken by strikes.

Exceeds Million Tons

With railroad shipments in the Pittsburgh industrial district ranging near the million-ton a week mark, coal mined for manufacture of coke and for wagon and truck delivery in the same area, an amount that is now abnormal because of keen demand and high price, brings the total production in the area named far above a round million tons a week.

Railroad shipments for the entire country show the effect of this local increase in production. Country-wide shipments of coal for Thursday are shown by the railroad figures to have been 13,214 cars, or 1,037 cars more than were shipped for the same day of the week previous. This, taken in connection with the increases shown for earlier days of the week ending Saturday, indicates that coal production is increasing at the rate of more than 50,000 tons a day.

Official "Wakes" Town.

Ripon, England, keeps up a custom 1,000 years old. Every night a "wake-man," attired in official costume, appears before the mayor's house and blows three solemn notes on the "horn of Ripon."

Immortal Phrase.

It was John Phillip Curran, noted Irish orator, who said "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Old Canadian City.
Portage-La-Prairie is the French for prairie portage or carrying place, for it was near the site of the city that the old fur traders set out from the Assiniboine river to carry to or cross to Lake Manitoba. Early the French had a trading post there and it was doing a thriving business when French Canada was ceded to Great Britain in 1763.

Oxford Has 20 Distinct Colleges.

Oxford university, in England, is composed of more than 20 colleges, with an average of 150 men each. Each college has a library, chapel, lecture rooms, students' quarters, professors' quarters, dining hall, and kitchen, where expert cooks prepare the meals. An athletic field is attached to each college.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW KODAK?

It's a dandy and the pictures you can make with it are great. In most of the Sunday papers carrying the "brown" section there was a page showing what it would do.

It's one of the newest products of the wide Eastman line and if you're going to be interested in kodak pictures, you'll surely want this little machine.

There are a lot of points about it that we'd like to tell you about and we'll gladly do it if you'll drop in.

Kurtz Stationery Store

MATERIALS FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF POWER

If you need Pulleys, Belting, Shafts or Bearings, we can fit you out from our stocks. We carry Leather, Rubber and Canvas Belting and can furnish all of this material at manufacturer's prices.

CLEARFIELD MACHINE SHOPS
Warehouse Department

Big Sale On SUMMER CANDY at the WEST SIDE TOB. AND CANDY STORE 14 Nichols St.

BAY RUM
The old-fashioned kind, use after shaving and for general toilet purposes—Sprinkle Top.
Irwin's Drug Store

Insects to War on Pests.
Harmless insects trained to attack and destroy the various pests which damage garden crops is the idea of one London scientist.

WATCHES REPAIRED HERE ARE REPAIRED RIGHT

That's one thing that we are cranky about—repairs MUST be right. We get some watches and clocks to repair that look well nigh hopeless when they come in and when we hand them to the repairman that is to do the job the only thing we tell him is to do the job and do it so that it is done absolutely right—no telling him to hurry, no telling him to get it out quickly—BUT DO IT RIGHT.

That's one of the reasons why folks tell you that they are getting better watch and clock service here than they ever got anywhere before in this city. That's the reason why our repairmen are going just as fast as they can go and do good work, all the time.

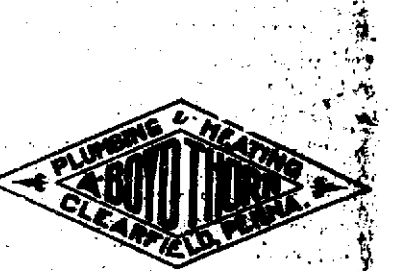
W. W. O'Brien

TO LIGHTEN UP ON

MONDAY "SCRUBS"

INSTALL A SET OF

LAUNDRY TUBS.



Subscribe for The Progress.

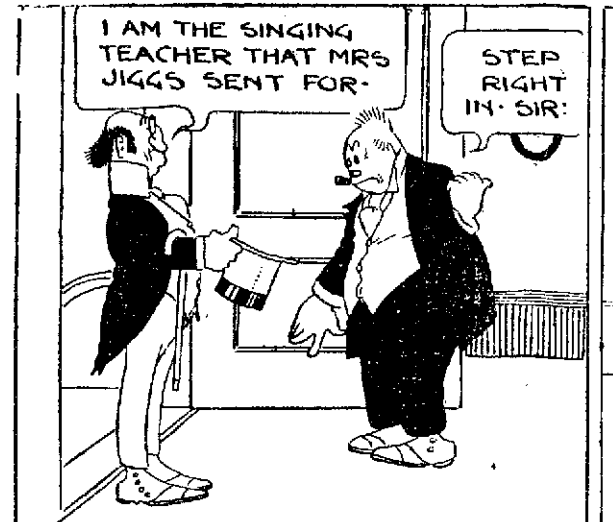
BE SURE THE MILK YOU GIVE THE KIDDIES IS AS SAFE AS OURS

Then, you're sure that they are getting the best and purest milk that they can get. We're SURE that the milk that goes out of our plant is as pure as any milk can possibly be. It comes from cows that are tested for communicable diseases, it is given the best of care on the farms, and when it reaches our plant it goes through the pasteurization process, which eliminates every possible germ.

Drop into the plant some day and watch the milk go through the various processes and you will have a better idea of how thoroughly we care for the milk that comes to your table.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

BRINGING UP FATHER



8-15

By McManus

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

WANTED

WANTED—Middle aged woman as house-keeper on farm. Family of three. Write to Box 222, Clearfield, Pa. 8/12 4t pd

WANTED—A five or six horse power gasoline engine. International preferred. If you have one write to "Gas Engine" care of The Progress, Clearfield, Pa. 8/11 4tch

WANTED—Three or four roomed house or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Notify G. H. G., care Progress. 8/14-3t-ch

WANTED—A donor for blood transfusion at the Clearfield hospital. 8/15-1t-ch.

WANTED—A woman to do general housework by the day. Call Mrs. Emory J. Gearhart, 320 W. Front St. H. & C. 141W. 8/15-tf-ch

WANTED—Dish washers at Jordan Hotel. Apply in person. 8/15-2tc

WANTED—Middle aged lady for general house work in family of three. Inquire Progress. 8/15-3t-ch

WANTED—100 miners for our mines near Windber. Pa. Steady work, good working conditions, good wages. 32 inches of coal. Empty houses for families. American and foreign boarding houses for single men. Write: Ines Coal Co., Windber, Pa., Somerset, Co. 8/15-tf-c

WANTED—A middle aged woman for general house work. Good home for right party. Apply at The Reliable Store, 11 N. Third St. 8/15-1tc

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply Mrs. A. L. Bates, 318 W. Sixth avenue. 8/14-3t-pd

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One black mare, weight 1100, 7 years old, perfectly sound. Busf Bee Rest, Curwensville, Pa. 8/12 tf ch

SALE—Maxwell touring car in good condition. Run 2,200 miles. Will sell cheap. Inquire at 712 Nichols street. 8/14-2t-pd

FOR SALE—Black mare, weighs between 1350 and 1400 pounds. Five years old. Will sell reasonably to quick buyer. Inquire W. M. Norris, Grampian, Pa. 8/15-2tp

FOR SALE—One 1-ton G. M. C. Truck Fullington Auto Bus Co. 8/11 6t ch

FOR SALE—House and seven lots located at Hyde. House is new, one and one-half stories. Good outbuildings, bargain if taken at once and will include crops. Write Thos. Liegny, Surveyor, Pa. 8/11 4t-pd

FOR SALE—Farm, 3 horses, 5 cows, 2 heifers. Can buy separately. The reason for selling is on account of my wife's health. W. C. Cowdrick, Clearfield. 8/4 tf ch

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two very desirable flats in the Allegheny Apts. Apply Mrs. D. Leopold, Allegheny Apts. 7124 tf ch

RENT—One or two rooms for light house keeping. Inquire Mrs. D. W. Beeman, Cemetery Road. 8/1-tf-chc

FOR RENT—Two, three and four room flats, furnished or unfurnished. All improvements. Rent reasonable. Apply at The Reliable Store, 11 N. Third street. 8/15-1tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 318 Turnpike or 220 W3 H. & C. 8/15-3t

ITEMS OF INTEREST
1c per Word for each Insertion
Minimum Charge 25 Cents

PICNIC
This year the big picnic at Grampian will be held August 26th. A big time is assured all. 8/9 12t ch

ANNUAL STONEVILLE PICNIC
The annual Stoneville picnic will be held in the beautiful grove, near John Stone's Saturday September 2nd. Everybody welcome. 8/11 4t pd

**OF COURSE WE HAVE
DRINKS FOR DAYS
LIKE THESE**

When it cools off like it has done for the past few days and you feel the need of something to drink, we have the drink for the times. There's the chocolate milks, the malted milks and other drinks that have a stimulating pep to them, that you'll be glad to get and we know you'll be glad to know that we have them right here awaiting your coming.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

LIVE STOCK

FEEDERS AVOID HEAVY LOSS

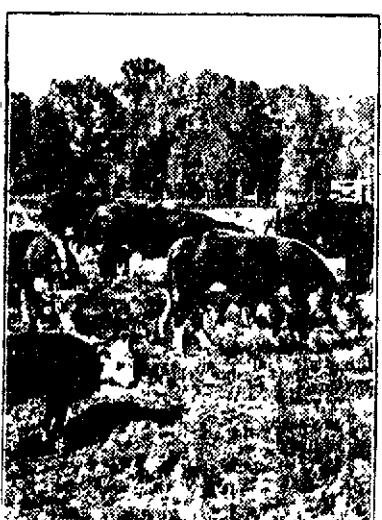
Cattle Cost Studies in Corn Belt Show
Losses Are Small When Rough-ages Are Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Cost figures on 20,217 head of beef cattle fed in five corn belt states, summarized in a statement issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, show that scattering droves made good profits last season, in spite of the fact that there was an average loss of \$20.87 per steer. Department investigators cite the fact that some of these droves made profits under the most adverse conditions, as emphasizing the extreme importance of watching the details of feeding and management in slump periods in the cattle business.

The feeders in the areas studied who made the most economic gains, in general, used standard rations. In Illinois and Indiana this ration consisted of corn, protein meal, mixed clover and timothy hay, and silage, with some stover and fodder. In Nebraska and Iowa the standard rations consisted of corn and alfalfa hay, while in Missouri it consisted of corn, protein meal hay and fodder. In the latter state some of the cattle covered in the study were finished on grass.

"The average loss of \$20.87 per head," one of the department investigators explains, "should be looked at in the light of the fact that all feeders were charged to the cattle at farm prices for all home-grown feeds, and store prices for feeds bought. Thus the effect of the loss in question on the farm business as a whole was in some measure offset by the return from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of unmarketable roughage fed to the average steer in the different localities. Even



Cattle Finished on Grass.

though the cattle-feeding enterprise may show a presumptive loss, there may be a profit for the farm operation as a whole, provided home-grown feeds have been produced at a cost far enough below the market price.

"No individual feeder could be sure of marketing his field products at a profit, including stover and low-grade hay, if he were to choose to sell crops rather than feed them to live stock. If all feeders, or even if a considerable number of feeders, were to try such a shift, the market for all field products would be glutted, with the probable result that the farmers could not even dispose of their corn. The cattle feeder, though he knows that his business for the time being is a precarious one, hesitates to turn to crop farming as a possible relief, because he realizes that cattle feeding is the business he is best fitted for, and because he believes a recovery to profitable production is not far distant."

The studies in question were made by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges of Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. Preliminary reports issued by the department, and by the several state institutions concerned, give in detail the methods of feed and hours of labor used in ordinary feed lot production of beef cattle.

All reports may be obtained upon request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., of single reports from the state agricultural colleges co-operating. Farmers' Bulletin 1218, "Best Production in the Corn Belt," gives a discussion of feeding.

ESSENTIAL TO CONTROL LICE

Plenty of Nutritious Feed and Thorough Cleaning Up of Surroundings Are Needed.

In the control of cattle lice, plenty of nutritious food and a thorough cleaning up of the animals and their surroundings are essential to success, whatever method of control you choose to adopt.

Feeding Calves.

Calves intended for beef should begin on grain when three to four months old. A mixture of equal parts oats, bran and corn (preferably ground) is the best grain ration.

Pay Attention to Worms.

Successful growers of swine are each year paying more attention to the prevention of worms in swine.

Dock Early.

Lambs should be docked and gelded while yet quite small.

Crowded British City.

London contains more than twice as many people as Switzerland.

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

There are 55,000 Americans who are blind who need not have lost their sight, the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness claims. It is asking schools and colleges to co-operate in courses on sight conservation.

Curiosity moved a trio of Clearfield citizens to count the automobiles passing the corner of Second and Market streets Sunday evening and from 7 o'clock until 7:30 they averaged just five and one-fifth cars per minute or 312 per hour. The funny part of the experiment was that of the first 50 cars to pass, but one was a Ford.

Frederick William Wile, who used to be connected with the Royal "Ignorance" Bureau for Propaganda in Furrin Countries, but who has been connected with the Philadelphia Public Ledger is furnishing the Ledger a series of stories concerning bootleggers and bootlegging in which he is rafting together a lot of inside done known to all who cared to inform themselves of the operations of illicit booze handlers for the past couple of years. With the usual English point of view Freddie Wile gives as gospel truth the old alleged fictionism that the usual greeting in polite American society is "who is your favorite bootlegger." If Wile's whole story is as much overdrawn as that statement his dope ought to be read "prize bunk." The Ledger leans a little over on the "west side."

Henry Ford appears to be awfully hard to please and has no time for other Wall street (capital) or union labor. Henry says we should muzzle Wall street and that will put an end to the rail and coal strikes, while he styles labor unions as the creature of capital fostered by the money kings to enable them to easier control their employees.

In discussing the future of the automobile, Henry says: "The country is only about one-third saturated. There will be 30,000,000 automobiles in the United States some day where there are only 10,000,000 today. If our country grows to 150,000,000 people there will be more than 20,000,000 automobiles. I look for the ratio to keep on going down until it hits about one in four or one in five inhabitants. Our tractor business is just in its first stages of development.

"Before long it will not be necessary for the farmer to have a horse. We are going to bring out a machine that meets the last objection of the farmer. Horses will disappear from the farms the same as they have from the roads."

Typing in an airplane in the clouds, with the ghostly hand of

FARM FOR SALE

I offer the following farm and its content for sale at a real bargain to a quick buyer. Just the farm for any man to make a good investment and start in farming.

Farm known as the James Norman farm, located in Lawrence township near O'Shanter, Pa. Five minute walk to New York Central Station.

Acres, 85.
50 acres cleared in cool state of cultivation.
25 acres in woodland & timbered as follows:
30,000 props.
10,000 motor trees.
9,000 feet hemlock.
15,000 feet pine.
10,000 feet of hardwood.
200 Railroad ties.

This farm is underlaid with three seams of coal, namely B, C, and C Prime good workable seams.

Good eight-room house practically new. Good barn forty feet square. Two good work horses that weigh 1,300 each. Two good milch cows. Four head of young cattle. Seventy-five chickens, two hogs, wagon and harness, corn woker, plough, drop reaper, sleds and mowing machine, and various other implements too numerous to mention. Twelve tons of timothy and clover hay in the barn. Two hundred and twenty dozen of oats, five acres of good corn. Five and one-half of good buckwheat. Three acres of good wheat, one and one-half acres of potatoes.

Good peach orchard on the farm. Good apple orchard on the farm. Good spring water on the farm. Running water in the house. House is illuminated by acetylene gas.

For particulars communicate by letter or by phone, Room 6, Penn Public Service Building, both phones H. & C. 492, Bell, 1st City Bldg. Pa.

8/15-22-29 9/5-12-19 ch

BROWN'S 6 STORES BROWN'S 6 STORES BROWN'S

BROWN'S

Annual Clean-up Sale

OFFERS A SURPASSING ABUNDANCE OF GOOD SHOES AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE ON THE TABLES.

THE TWO BIG DOLLAR TABLES OF PARTICULAR INTEREST. LOOK 'EM OVER!

Brown's Boot Shops

DuBois
Indiana

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Punxsutawney
Braddock

radio duplicating the letters on the keyboard of a receiver on the ground many miles distant, is the latest miracle of science, accomplished by experts of the Navy Department experimenting at Anacostia Naval Air Station, near Washington.

The instrument employed is known as the teletype, consisting of sending and receiving parts. The sending instrument is mounted in a standard type of navy plane and resembles in general the commercial typewriter equipped with keyboard, letters and other conventional symbols, operated by hand. Each key is connected with the radio installation of the plane and when a letter is struck on the keyboard a radio impulse is sent out from the antennae of the plane and received on the similar key at a station on the ground.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John E. Williams and Mandan Detrick, both of DuBois.

James T. Irvine and Annie L. Dimmick, both of Berwinstad.

Daniel Guy Hensel, of Mahaffey, and Lois Edith McDevitt, of Grampian.

Walter John Curtis, of Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Isabella Knepp of Marquette, Mich.

Nick Covey and Catherine McGarry, both of Clearfield.

George Bell, of Clearfield, and Flora Hess, of Boggs, Wyo.

Max G. Burns, of Mahaffey, and Velma Eva Byerly, of Avenmore.

Charles D. Johnston, of Clearfield, and Mildred C. Mitchell, of Woodland.

VOLLEY BALL SCORES

The volley ball teams of Fire Co. No. 2 and the American Express Co. met on the ground back of the Junior High last evening and played three very good games, with scores as follows:

Firemen 15 15 14

Express Co. 14 12 15

Volley ball is one of the best games of the day and should be taken up more by the young people of the town. A good crowd witnessed the game between these well-matched teams.

ATTENTION, HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALLERS

A meeting has been called for the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock this evening for the purpose of getting a line on High School football before the schools open. All players or prospective players are urged to be present at this meeting.

MOTHERS PARTY IN EAST END

Miss Stewart and her East End children will give a party for their mothers on the playground Friday afternoon from three to five, and every East End mother is "specially and particularly invited." There must be a great number of you who have not seen what the children are doing there, so the entertainment will consist of the routine plays and stunts of every day. Please do come, and bring a sofa cushion as seats are scarce.

WITNESSES IN FEDERAL COURT

Sheriff Thomas J. Lowell was summoned to Pittsburgh on Sunday last as a witness in the Federal Court in the injunction suit of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railway against the striking Shopmen's Unions. Deputy Sheriff Hummelbaugh was also subpoenaed to testify in this case and left for Pittsburgh last evening.

The shopmen had been picketing the shops in DuBois since the strike began and the R. R. & P. people got a temporary injunction from U. S. Judge Gibson at Pittsburgh restraining the pickets from working near their works and an effort is being made at the present hearing to have the injunction made permanent.

Sensitive, itching scalps made comfortable with Marmello Hot Oil Treatments. Relief is obtained and a new growth of hair stimulated.

MARY S. DAVIES
No. 9 South Second Street
H. & C. 223-L

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

The S. & S. highest grade Shirts, full yoke back, pocket, faced sleeves, double stitched seams throughout. Come in heavy blue, khaki, black sateen and indigo blue with polka dot.

Price \$1.00 Each
Another S. & S. Shirt in a lighter weight, a light blue Shirt @ 85c
Two specials from another manufacturer, one a dark, medium weight blue and the other, a light weight light blue. An unusual good quality for, each 75c

White and Black Belts

The kind that are in such demand.
Priced @ 25c, 50c & 60c
A Good Grade of 40-Inch Unbleached Muslin
Price 20c Yard

India Linen

It has been a long time since we could offer you an India Linen @—
12 1/2c Yard
White Linen FROM IRELAND
36 inches wide, good value @, yard \$1.25

What Style of Oxfords and Shoes?

Whatever your preference may be, it is almost certain to be here. Our large stock is noted for better varieties of Men's, Women's Misses' and Children's high grade footwear. Large variety of styles ready for the August buyer.

ROSS & WOODS
CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

Take Care OF YOUR Kidneys

The source of many ills has been traced to the Kidneys and Bladder. When these organs function properly there is much less chance for

Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Lamé Back and Similar Ailments

ALBERT'S

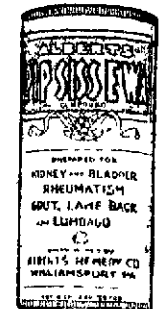
PIP SISS EWA

Is the Sure Remedy for Kidney Troubles

In the days of our forefathers PIP SISS EWA was the one herb with which they were all familiar. For ages it has been known as a sure remedy for Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Albert's Genuine Pip Siss Ewa is an old time remedy put up in modern day form. It is a handy tablet form that is most convenient for all uses. Full eighteen days treatment costs but 75 cents.

Accept No Substitute—Ask for ALBERT'S GENUINE PIP SISS EWA

C. R. BLOOM, Druggist.
On Sale in Clearfield by



16 DAY SEASHORE EXCURSION THURSDAY August 24

Asbury Park

Ocean Grove Camp Meeting

\$15.00 ROUND TRIP from Clearfield

Proportionate fares from other nearby points. Tickets good going on all regular trains August 24 and returning on all regular trains, except limited trains, until September 8, inclusive. Stop-off allowed at Philadelphia in both directions.

Pennsylvania System

The Route of the Broadway Limited

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Those inclined to be jubilant over the signing of a wage scale at Cleveland would do well to ponder deeply over a few significant facts in connection with the Cleveland conference before indulging in any wild celebration.

While this conference functioned under the name of the Central Competitive Field no one has denied that only a little better than twenty per cent of the tonnage was represented in the conference, and that while claims have been made that a good percentage of those absent would fall in line after the signing, there is no guarantee of this happening. Also, in so far as anybody can learn, only about 50,000 miners are employees of the signatories to the agreement, against over 300,000 employed by those operators who refused to meet under the four-state agreement.

The signing of the agreement reverses the status of the miner and operator. Up to this time the miners have been on strike. Now the miner's organization have a signed agreement with a few of the operators and can say, "we are ready to go to work." The big question now is, "will the operators strike against signing a scale which they had no part in making?"

It is quite apparent that the operators are in no mood for signing and there are two reasons for this. First, that a continuation of the old scale put this district at a distinct trade disadvantage and many predict that there will be no market for them under it even if they do sign and start to work. Second, the braggadocio manner of President Lewis, who has lost no opportunity to rub the fur in the wrong direction. His attitude all along has been one of force and might. His last statement that "all that remained was to draft a scale that would not be humiliating to the operators," certainly did not make for a better feeling.

The signing of the scale at Cleveland today gives no authority for a single mine in District No. 2 to start mining coal. The coal operators' association was not represented there. Neither was a single operator from this district present. As usual District No. 2 is being wagged by the big dog. What procedure will be followed to get District No. 2 mines going is not yet known. Two ways are open. First, the peddling of the agreement among the individual operators for their signatures as the key to unlock the doors to the mines and, second the calling of a District No. 2 joint convention for ratification. The first method will be the starting point of a breaking down of collective bargaining. The second method will be a long, drawn-out, laborious method which can only result in a couple weeks jangling over differentials, physical conditions and the thousand and one other things that make every coal field a different industrial proposition, with the possibility of a district strike.

We may be pleased at the prospects for an early resumption of work in this field, but the trouble is not over by any means. It will all have to be gone through next Spring. This is a prediction which we believe will come true.

BUSINESS PROGRESS

The federal reserve board takes an optimistic view of the business situation. In spite of strikes and their retarding effects it finds there was business progress during July of a substantial character. There was gratifying increase in volume and in total value although in some lines there were slight shrinkages as compared with June statistics. This certainly indicates basic conditions are favorable and leads to conjecture as to possible results if the situation were not influenced by strikes.

On the other hand financial experts, in commenting on July business figures, while admitting progress, see a handicap in the readjustment necessitated by strikes and fiscal legislation. One declares that reconstruction has been set back a year. Still, this apparently pessimistic view may not take into consideration the impetus gained by business as a whole. It is an economic fact that momentum increases force and power, and business has certainly gained momentum.

In down-to-date flapper talk a love pirate probably is a bootlegger of affections.

Things simply could not be worse in Ireland, one feels satisfied, or they would be.

If Jimmy Cox intends to run for something he has started his campaign a long way from headquarters.

THE AGE OF OBSTACLES

From life's very beginning, one meets obstacles at every turn.

It was intended that each day should bring its struggles as these obstacles and struggles are necessary to make us sympathetic and appreciative.

The Clearfield Trust Company takes particular pains to help the new depositor overcome obstacles and invites his business.



CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

THE SANDMAN STORY

THE LEAFLET'S DANCE

ONE day before the flowers had bloomed or the buds came out the little Leaflets began to complain to the Trees where they lived that they never had any fun; that no one ever noticed them, either, for all the Blossoms and Fruit took the attention from them.

"We never have a party or anything," sighed the Leaflets, "and no one cares anything about us. But if it were not for us I am sure the Trees



By and By the Moon Came Up.

would look queer and the Fruit or Blossoms would not be half as beautiful."

In vain did the Trees tell them that they were beautiful, and that every one loved to look at their shining green dresses, but still the little Leaflets grumbled and fussed, and at last all the trees talked it over one night, and it was decided that the Leaflets should have a dance all by themselves, before the Blossoms or the Fruit came.

As all the festivals and parties take place on moonlight nights, the Trees waited until the moon was shining full and bright, and then they told the Leaflets about the dance.

All the little Breezes were invited to help with the dancing, and even Blisk Wind was asked to come around for a while. The Soft Sighing Winds were asked to furnish the music for the Trees wanted the Leaflets to have a wonderful dance.

When the little Leaflets heard they were to have a dance they could not keep still, and long before the dance began they were swaying and fluttering about, practicing all the fancy steps they could think of for the wonderful dance.

By and by the Moon came up and the dance began. The little Breezes were their partners, and they enjoyed the frolic as well as the Leaflets.

Suddenly some of them discovered their shadows on the ground, and they danced faster than ever. In fact, old Mr. Moon grew tired and sleepy and went to bed, and still the dance went on, for now they had found something that amused them the Leaflets would not stop. They tired out the little Breezes and they went home; and not until then did the Leaflets stop dancing.

It was a long time ago that the Leaflets held their first dance, but ever since they are always calling the little Breezes or the Blisk Breeze to come and dance with them.

Often, when all the rest of the world seems quiet, if you look at the young Leaflets you will no doubt see some of them, at least, swaying and swinging, trying new steps and watching the shadows they make on the ground.

Never since that night long ago have the Trees been able to keep the Leaflets from dancing; but, as they never fuss or complain, the Trees do not mind. And so, while they sleep, the little Leaflets go on with their dance, sometimes even dancing in the rain.

(© 1922 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

SPEAK TO FRIENDS

DON'T be one of those careless individuals who walk along the streets with their heads bowed, forgetting to look up when they pass their friends.

You will really find it a social acquisition if you cultivate the habit of keeping your eyes open, ready to greet your friends when you pass them in the street. You will acquire a reputation for friendliness and thoughtfulness that is quite worth while.

It is especially the part of anyone who has lived for a long time in a community to recognize the newcomers. She should remember that it is harder for one newcomer to remember a hundred old residents than it is for each of the old residents to remember the newcomer.

However, if you are the newcomer, make it your life work for a few weeks to remember the persons whom you meet in your new home town, for much of your future social success depends on recognizing the people you meet the next time you meet them. Many an undesired reputation for snobbishness has been the result of carelessness about remembering new faces. And you can remember new faces and the names that go with them if you give your whole mind to it.

(© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

BOWL 'EM DOWN

WHEN you're Troubles full of woe
Set 'em standing in a row
Like a lot of ten-pins all
'Tis on of 'em that make a ball
And with aim that's straight and true,
And what straggle is left in you
Bowl 'em down!
Roll 'em down!
Send the cheer ball through and through
Crashing till there's nothing to
'em
Not a splinter left to rally
On some other bowling alley
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



NO DEMAND

Frank — Speaking of the law of supply and demand.
Maude — No-body demands any merchandise now. It is a matter of supply and request.

Two guns of the eighteenth century presented by the British government, will be mounted in the restored old fort of Miles Standish at Plymouth.

The Friendly Path

By Walter I. Robinson

HELP YOURSELF

"MAN is in the world to overcome himself."

How often have you thought of this when finding fault with the world in general because you thought your luck was hard? It's a safe venture to guess that most unhappy persons never even consider their own positions from this angle.

Too many blame others for their own misfortunes when they could find the fault in their own doors. Too many consider their luck bad when it is better than they deserve. If they recognized their own shortcomings or tried to overcome them when acknowledged, they'd frequently overcome their worst handicaps.

If one starts out to get somewhere he isn't likely to reach his goal as quickly as he desires if he sits by the side of his pathway and hopes for some miracle to happen which will bring him to the desired destination without climbing up the hill.

Once in a while a kind motorist will overtake the lazy loiterer and give him a lift. But the chances are against such good fortune when the pathway follows an upgrade course. For few stop to pick up passengers while trying to reach the top on "high."

The same rule applies all along the path of life. Just as one is likely to meet disappointment if he depends on a lift by the road, he is almost certain to find his progress lagging if he waits for his fellowmen to shove him ahead.

Those who become disgruntled with their lot usually need to remember that their own indifference, inaction or the over-estimation of their proper sphere are the greatest stumbling blocks in their paths.

If one helps himself a little, the world will always help him more.

(Copyright by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



Ice That Sinks

At 300,000 pounds pressure, water will turn to ice, though a thermometer may show it is at 150 degrees F. The first effect of pressure on ice is to lower the freezing point, but if the force is increased a strange collapse comes at 2,000 atmospheres. The force that holds the molecules apart is overcome, and the ice shrinks 18 per cent in volume. It will then sink in water instead of floating.

SEND IN THAT RED ENVELOPE NOW

COME ON, NOW TRY IT!



WILL ERECT FINE SUMMER HOME

It is said that H. B. Swoope, the Madera coal operator, has about closed the deal whereby he becomes the owner of 42 acres of the old Denning farm recently purchased from Callahan Brothers by Willard Carr. The land purchased by Mr. Swoope is most advantageously located on the high ground to the right of the

B. R. & P. and State road traveling up the river and contains a beautiful grove of pines. It also adjoins the property of the Clearfield-Curwensville Country Club. We are told it is Mr. Swoope's intention to erect on this property one of the very finest summer homes to be found in Central Pennsylvania.

— Advertising Brings—Results. —

Great Healer For Sores, Cuts, Scalds, Burns and Bruises

Great Antiseptic Ointment Called San Cura that Your Local Druggist Sells on Money-back Plan.

"Arm badly scalded with steam," writes Gilbert Hard of Rindard's Mills, Ohio; "San Cura Ointment relieved the pain at once and arm healed rapidly. It is a wonderful ointment."

Here's another: Ellis W. Frankenstein, Titusville, Pa., broke his leg; was in bed six months; discharged from hospital as incurable; was five years on crutches, while opening in leg continued to discharge pus; suffered terrible pains; San Cura Ointment drew out poisonous pus, and many pieces of bone; now perfectly healthy; sore healed, and weight increased from 80 to 121 pounds.

San Cura Ointment is such a marvelous healing antiseptic ointment that it is sold on money-back plan.

It relieves itching skin, tetter, eczema, salt rheum, old running and fever sores, ulcers, boils, carbuncles, sore nipples, piles, frostbitten feet, chilblains, catarrh and chapped skin.

San Cura Ointment—35c, 65c and \$1.25 at all Drug Stores.

NIAGARA FALLS

EXCURSIONS THURSDAYS

August 3, 17, 31, September 14, 28 and October 12

Round \$14.10 Trip

From CLEARFIELD

Tickets good in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including surcharge.

For details and time of trains consult ticket agents

The ideal Route to Niagara Falls, giving a daylight ride, through beautiful Susquehanna Valley.

Proportionate fares from other points. Tickets good for 16 days

Pennsylvania System

The Route of the Broadway Limited.

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION THURSDAY at DUBOIS

\$1.50
Round Trip.

—SPECIAL TRAIN—

Leaves Market Street Station 8:30 A. M.

Returning, Leaves DuBois 11:30 P. M.

NOTE:—We advertised in a previous issue that you must secure a form before getting a reduced rate ticket. This has been changed so that all you have to do is buy your ticket as usual.

Reduced Fare Applies To Special Train Only.

MAXIMUM HARD RUBBER COMBS

Full size, 9 inches. Coarse or coarse and fine. Maximum Combs are very highly polished, every rough edge and corner being smoothed out, therefore they cannot cut or injure the hair. Maximum Combs sell for 50c. This week, **39c**

C. R. BLOOM

DRUGGIST

South Second Street

H. & C. 271-J, Bell 82-R

Your Last Chance To Start "IF WINTER COMES". Do It Tonight



CHAPTER I

To take Mark Sabre at the age of thirty-four, and in the year 1912, and of the place Penny Green is to necessitate looking back a little towards the time of his marriage in 1904, but happens to find him in good light for observation. Encountering him hereabouts, one who had shared school days with him at his preparatory school so much as twenty-four years back would have found matter for recognition.

A usually garrulous person, one Hapgood, a selector, found much. "Whom do you think I met yesterday? Old Sabre! You remember, old Sabre at old Wickamote's? . . . Yes, that's the chap. Used to call him 'Puzzlehead,' remember? Because he used to screw up his forehead over things old Wickamote or any of the other masters said and sort of draw out, 'Well, I don't see that, sir.' . . . Yes, rather. . . . And then that other expression of his. Just the opposite. When old Wickamote or some one had landed him, or all of us, with some dashed punishment, and we were gussing about it, used to screw up his face in the same way, and say, 'Well, what does he mean, you ask?' and he'd start parsing some rot till some one said, 'Good lord, fancy sticking up for a master!' And old Fuzzlehead would say, 'You sickening fool, I'm not sticking up for him. I'm only saying he's right from how he looks at it and it's no good saying he's wrong.' . . . Ha! Penny days . . . I met him . . .

"Yes, in his office I saw him . . . He's in a good business down there at Tidborough Dashed good. For tune, East and Sabre! . . . Never heard of them? Ah, well, that shows you're not a pillar of the Church, old son. If you took the faintest interest in your particular place of worship, or in any Anglican place of worship, you'd know that whenever you want anything for the Church from a hymn book or a hymn tune or a new to a parson or a screen or a pipe you go to Fortune, East and Sabre, Tidborough. Similarly in the academic line, anything from a birch rod to a desk—Fortune, East and Sabre, by return and the best. No, they're the great, the great, church and school furnishing people."

"Married? Oh, yes, he's married. Has been for some time. I believe though they've no kids. I had lunch at his place one time I was down Tidborough way. Now there's a place you ought to go to paint one of your pictures—where he lives—Penny Green. Picturesque, quaint if ever a place was . . .

"Yes, you go down there and have a look, with your sketchbook. Old Sabre'll love to see you . . . His wife? . . . Oh, very nice, distill the nice. Pretty woman, very. Some how I didn't think quite the sort of woman for old Fuzzlehead. Didn't appear to have the remotest interest in any of the things he was keen about and he seemed a bit fed up with her sort of talk. Here was all this—about all the people to be and what a rum crowd they were. Dashed funny, I thought some of the stories. But old Sabre and his posse he'd heard of them. . . . There was something about them about the two of them. . . . That sort of sort of thing. . . . You sometimes find in life two people who don't seem to have much in common, but who do."

CHAPTER II

Thus, by easy converse, the curious Hapgood, upon his own activities; the web and the loom and the amenities of a minute in



"THAT JINKS, BUT HIGH JINKS AND LOW JINKS, WHAT?"

ment of human existence. Late, an old lunatic. Into life, we came mysteriously arrived, are set on our feet and on we go, functioning more or less ineffectively, passing through permutations and combinations, meeting the successive events, shocks, surprises of hours, days, years; becoming engulfed, all merged, founded by them all of us on the same adventure yet retaining nevertheless each of his own individuality, as soldiers carrying each his undetachable banner through dark, enormous and cavernous seas. Mysterious journey! Uncharted, unknown and finally—but there is no finality! Mysterious and stuffy scene—not end-to-the-mysterious and tremendous adventure! Finally, of this portion, death, the quiescent, gone! Anticipating development! Old affair! Mysterious and baffling commotion to be mixed up in! . . . Late

Come to this pair, Mark Sabre and his wife Mabel, at Penny Green, and have a look at them mixed up in this odd and mysterious business of life.

Penny Green—"picturesque, quaint if ever a place was," in garrulous Mr. Hapgood's words—lies in a shallow depression, in shape like a narrow meat dish. It runs east and west, and slightly tilted from north to south. To the north the land slopes pleasantly upward in pasture

and for children yet beyond Sabre's house was of grey stone and it presented over the doorway the date of 1667.

"Nearly two hundred and fifty years," Mabel had once said.

"And I bet," Sabre had replied, "it's never been better kept or run than you run it now, Mabel."

The tribute was well deserved. Mabel, who was in many ways a model woman, was presently a model housewife. "Clawhaws" was sportfully kept and perfectly administered.

The only room in the house which Sabre did not like was the sitting room on the ground floor, and it was his own room, furnished and decorated by Mabel for his own particular use and comfort. But she called it his "den," and Sabre loathed and detested the word den as applied to a room a man specially inhabits. It implied to him a masculine untidiness, and he was intensely orderly and hated untidiness. It implied customs and manners of what he called "boarding-house ideas"—the idea that a man must have an untidily comfortable apartment into which he can retire and develop himself in tobacco smoke, and where he "can have his own things around him" and "have his pipes and his pictures about him," and where he can wear "an old shooting jacket and slippers" and he loathed and detested all these phrases and the ideas they connoted. He had no "old shooting jacket" and he would have given it to the gardener if he had; and he detested wearing slippers and never did wear slippers; it was his habit to put on his boots after his bath and to keep them on till he put on shoes when changing for dinner. Above all, he loathed and detested the vision which the word "den" always conjured up to him. This was a vision of the door of a typical den being opened by a wife, and of the wife sitting in a nursing voice, "This is George in his den," and of boarding-house females peering over the wife's shoulder and smiling fatuously at the denizen who, in an old shooting jacket and slippers, grinned vaguely back at them. To Mark this was a horrible and unspeakable vision.

The matter of the den and another matter, touching the servants, came up between them in the very earliest days of their married life. Mabel had been busy "settling things," and she took him round the house with delicious pride and happiness. Mark, sharing both, had his arm linked in hers. When they came to the fourth sitting room Mabel announced gayly, "And this is your den!"

Mark gave a mock groan. "Oh, no, not that!"

"Yes, of course, den. Why ever not?"

"I absolutely can't stick den," he glanced about. "Who on earth's left those fearful old slippers there?"

"They're a pair of father's. I took them specially for you for this room. You haven't got any slippers like that."

He gazed upon the heels down-trodden by her heavy father. He did not much like her heavy father. "No, I haven't," he said, and thought gloomily, "Thank God!"

Mabel opened the kitchen door. "The master's come to see how nice the kitchen looks."

Two maids in black dresses and an extraordinary amount of stiffly starched aprons and caps and steamers rose awkwardly and bowed awkward little bows. One was very tall, the other rather short, and from Mark to the girls, precisely as if she were exhibiting rare specimens to her husband and her husband to her rare specimens, and in the tone of one exhibiting pinned, dried and completely impersonal specimens, she announced "They're sisters. Their name is Jinks."

Mark, examining the exhibits, had been feeling like a fool. Their name humiliated them and relieved his awkward feeling. "High Jinks, eh?" he laughed. "High Jinks, what?" He laughed. It struck him as rather come, and High Jinks and Low Jinks uttered broadly, losing in the most astonishing way the one her severity and the other her glumness.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Here Is The First Installment Again.

Get Started On This Human Drama And Keep A'Goin' Until The End!



BEGIN HERE TODAY

The story begins with the remarks of Hapgood, a garrulous London selector, regarding a recent visit to his old friend.

MARK SABRE, at the latter's home in picturesque Penny Green Sabre, who is 34, has been married for six years and Hapgood suspects that Sabre and his wife, MABEL, are not exactly suited to one another. The differences of temperament show in trivial but significant events. When Mabel informs her husband that the family name of her two maids is Jinks, Sabre immediately christens them High Jinks and Low Jinks.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Mabel seemed suddenly to have lost her interest in her exhibits and their cage. She rather hurried Mark through the kitchen premises and, moving into the garden, replied rather abstractedly to his plans for the garden's development.

Suddenly she said, "Mark, I do wish you hadn't said that in the kitchen."

He caught his arm around her and gave her a playful squeeze. "About High Jinks and Low Jinks? Ha! Dashed funny that, don't you think?"

"No, I don't. I don't think it's a bit funny."

He stared, puzzled. He had tried to explain the absurd thing, and she simply could not see it. "I simply don't."

And again that vague and transient discomfort shot through him.

IV

Sabre awoke in the course of that night and lay awake. The absurd incident came immediately into his mind and remained in his mind. High Jinks and Low Jinks was comic, no getting over it. Stupid, of course, but just the kind of stupid thing that tickled him irresistibly. And she couldn't see it. Absolutely could not see it. But if she were never going to see any of these stupid little things that appealed to him—

A night light, her wish, dimly illumined the room. He raised himself and looked at her fondly, sleeping beside him. He thought, "Dashed it, the thing's been just the same from her point of view. That den business she likes den, and I can't stick den. Just the same for her as for me that High Jinks and Low Jinks tickles me and doesn't tickle her."

He very gently moved with his finger a tuft of her hair that had fallen upon her face. "Mabel! . . . His wife! . . . How gently beneath her filmy bedgown her bosom rose and fell . . . How utterly calm her face was. How at peace, how secure, she lay there. He thought, 'Three weeks ago she was sleeping in the terrific privacy of her own room, and here she is come to me in mine. Cut off from everything and everybody and come here to me.'"

His thoughts continued: One life! One life out of two lives, one nature out of two natures! Mysterious and extraordinary metamorphosis. She had brought her nature to his, and he his nature to hers, and they were to mingle and become one nature . . . Absurdly and inappropriately his mind picked up and presented to him the grotesque words, "High Jinks and Low Jinks." A note of laughter was irresistibly tickled out of him.

She said very sleepily, "Mark, are you laughing? What are you laughing at?"

He patted her shoulder. "Oh, nothing."

One nature?

At bedtime in the evening, hearing her pass the door on her way to dress for dinner, he called her in. He was in his shirt sleeves, arranging the books. "There you are, not bad?"

She regarded them and the room. "They look all right. Ad the same, I must say it seems rather funny using your bedroom for your things when you've got a room down stairs."

But the significance of the remark rested not in the definite relinquishment of the den, but in her words "using your bedroom"; the definite recognition of separate rooms.

And neither commented upon it.

After all, landmarks, in the course of a journey, are more frequently observed and noted at landmarks, when looking back, long the journey, than when actually passing them.

CHAPTER IV

MABEL was two years younger than Sabre, twenty-five at the time of her marriage and just past her thirtieth birthday when the separate rooms were first occupied. Her habit of sudden laughter, rather loud, was rather characteristic of her. Her laugh came suddenly, and



HE WAS IN HIS SHIRT SLEEVES ARRANGING THE BOOKS.

very heartily, at anything that amused her and without her first smiling or suggesting by any other sign that she was amused.

She had a rather long nose and this pleased her, for she once read somewhere that long noses were aristocratic. She stroked her nose as she read.

Mabel belonged to that considerable class of persons who, in conversation, begin half their sentences with "And just imagine—"; or "And only fancy—"; or "And do you know—". These exclamations, delivered with much excitement, are introductory to matters considered extraordinary. Their users might therefore be imagined somewhat easily astonished. But they have a compensatory steadiness of mind in regard to much that mystifies other people. To Mabel there was nothing mysterious in birth, or in living, or in death. She simply would not have understood had she been told there was any mystery in these things. One was born, one lived, one died. What was there odd about it? Nor did she see anything mysterious in the intense preoccupation of an insect, or the astounding placidity of a primrose growing at the foot of a tree. An insect—you killed it. A flower—you plucked it. What's the mystery? Her life was living among people of her own class. Her measure of a man or of a woman was, were they of her class? If they were, she gladly accepted them and appeared to find considerable pleasure in their society. Whether they had attractive qualities or unattractive qualities or no qualities at all did not affect her. The only quality that mattered was the quality of being well-bred.

CHAPTER V

THE Penny Green Garden House Development Scheme was begun in 1910. In 1908, the year of the measles and the separated bedrooms, no shadow of it had yet been thrown. It never occurred to anyone that a railway would one day link Penny Green with Tidborough and all the rest of the surrounding world or that a railway to Tidborough was desirable. Sabre bicycled in daily to Fortune, East and Sabre's, and the daily ride to and fro had become a curious pleasure to him.

There had once occurred to him as he rode, and thereafter had persisted and accumulated, the feeling that on the daily, solitary passage between Tidborough and Penny Green, he was mysteriously suspended between the two centers that were his two worlds—his business world and his home world.

Fortune, East and Sabre, Ecclesiastical and Scholastic Furnishers and Designers, had in Tidborough what is called, in business and professional circles, a good address.

The address of Fortune, East and Sabre was essentially a good address because its business was with the Church and for the Church; with colleges, universities, and schools and for colleges, universities and schools, with bishops, priests and clergy, churchwardens, headmasters, headmistresses, governors and bursars, and for bishops, priests and clergy, churchwardens, headmasters, headmistresses, governors and bursars.

Its address was The Precincts—Fortune, East and Sabre, The Precincts, Tidborough.

Business—on credit only—was conducted on the first floor whereon were apartmented the three principals—the Reverend Sebastian Fortune, Mr. Twynning and Sabre. There was no longer an East in the firm. The Reverend Sebastian Fortune was called Jonah by his employees; and he was a cited Jonah partly because his visits to the places of their industry invariably presaged disaster, but principally for the gross-minded and wrongly adduced reason that he had (in their opinion) a whale's belly.

He bore a certain resemblance to a stuffed whale. He was chiefly abdominal. His legs appeared to be thin, without thighs, at his knees, and his face, without neck, at his chest. His face was large, both wide and long, and covered as to its lower part with a tough scrub of gray beard.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

LITERARY DIGEST POLL HAS 600,000 •BALLOTS COUNTED

The Volstead act and the "wetness" of factory workers seem to form the chief present centers of turbulence in the flood of opinion which the Digest's poll of 10,000,000 voters of the nation is calling forth. With this issue, the votes received and tabulated total well over 600,000. As the total grows, perhaps the most outstanding fact is the evenness with which the "moist" sentiment, generally interpreted as opposition to the Volstead Law, has maintained its lead over both "wet wets" and "dry dries." The special poll of 2,000,000 women, returns on which are just beginning to come in, may, of course, effect a considerable "drying up" of the situation. On the other hand, the Digest factory polls continue to be very "wet." The total form both of these subsidiary polls will be added to the main poll in the final tabulation, showing the complete vote.

POISON IVY

To relieve itch and smart apply lightly—do not rub in—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

The latest factory poll, taken in the establishment of the Campbell's Soup Company in New Jersey, shows the following returns:

For enforcement . . . 162
For modification . . . 720
For repeal . . . 750

Special interest attaches to this vote because approximately 30 per cent. of the workers polled were women. In spite of this fact, the vote is against the present laws by a proportion of 9 to 1, as compared with a ratio of 6 to 1 against it shown by the poll of Burke Davis & Co. of Detroit. On the other hand, a ratio of 20 to 1 against "bone dries" was shown by the poll of the Edison Works in New Jersey. Combining these three polls, the attitude of the workers in three representative factories may be summarized as follows:

For enforcement . . . 473
For modification . . . 2779
For repeal . . . 1927

Sentiment in favor of a tempering of the present anti-liquor laws is thus revealed at the rate of approximately 10 to 1. In all cases the workers have been asserted of an absolutely secret ballot, and careful precautions have been taken to insure against any possibility of plural voting.

Summary of 617,838 Ballots.

PROHIBITION.

Those in favor of the continuance and strict enforcement of the Eighteenth

Tom Sims SAYS---

There is a big wheat crop. It is time to cut the bread.

The fellow with plenty of sand is never afraid of slipping.

Education is expensive; but not as expensive as lack of education.

People who go to church are not the ones who need the sermon most.

The man with a cheap watch always knows what time it ain't.

The reason some houses lack paint is some daughters don't.

The razorback hog is reported to be growing; but they may be growing safety razorbacks.

Low heels for women's shoes all.

Amendment and Volstead Law 236,329

Those in favor of a modification of the Volstead Law to permit light wines and beer 253,009

Those in favor of repealing the Prohibition Amendment 128,560

SOLDIER'S BONUS.

Do you favor a Federal Bonus for all soldiers and sailors who wore the uniform during the Yes No?

World War? 301,872 309,661

ways win in a walk.

Aiming high ceases to be a virtue when kissing a girl.

It is easier to find fault with others than without others.

The reputation of many a family is kept in the wife's name.

You need a stiff upper lip to shave with a straight razor.

Two classes of people cause all the trouble—men and women.

This may be an awful country; but an African thermometer drops to 98 every winter.

Beauty hint: Cold cream applied before going down town protects the knees from sunburn.

An Illinois school boy wrote a movie scenario, and we can't decide which one it was.

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Word from the Ridgway hospital at noon is to the effect that Elma Williams, 9 year old daughter of Mrs. Nina Williams of South Fourth St. who was hurt when a Nash car driven by Edward Gallagher of this place overturned near Ridgway on Sunday evening last, is very seriously hurt. In fact her condition is extremely critical. She is suffering from internal injuries and has remained in an unconscious condition ever since the accident.

GATHER ROUND, YOU GAS BUYERS HERE'S HOPE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Investigation of the Standard Oil Company will be made by the special Senate committee probing the prevailing high gasoline prices, it was announced today by Senator McNary, of Oregon. W. C. Teague, head of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, said that he would be glad to appear before the committee when the hearings are resumed this week.

MOTHERS' PARTY SCHEDULED FOR WEST SIDE

Miss Fray, the West Side play ground supervisor, is giving a Mothers' party on Thursday afternoon from three to five. She hopes that many of the West Side mothers, whether they send their children or not, will come and see exactly what is going on in the way of supervised play for their children. There will be no frills added for the occasion—just the regular run of games.

Any Touch of Indigestion

Your Food will Feed you more Take

Until your various digestive organs are in order your food, instead of properly nourishing you will be liable to clog and poison your system. Your blood will be poor and impure and your nervous system thoroughly run down. Take immediate steps to secure the healthy activity of stomach, liver, and bowels. To this end you should

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere in boxes

10c—12 pills
25c—40 pills
50c—90 pills

and play that they have very day. Both she and the children wish you very much to come, and perhaps you had better bring a sofa cushion, as seats are not plentiful.

\$13.80

Round Trip

Clearfield

to

Atlantic City

Wildwood, Ocean City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Angelsea, Avalon, Peermont, Stone Harbor

THURSDAYS

August 24th

September 7

Tickets good returning within 16 days. Value in travel or returning cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied including baggage. Tickets good on Delaware River Bridge Route—no extra charge.

Shoppers allowed at Philadelphia in either direction.

See Flyers—Consult Ticket Agents for complete fare from other points.

Ocean Grove Excursion, August 24

Pennsylvania System

The Route of the Broadway Limited.

: News of : Our Neighbors

CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. S. B. Kirk and son Milton of Philadelphia are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Kirk on State street.

Mrs. H. H. Hopwood and Miss M. McKinley were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

George Furey of Bellefonte was operated on for appendicitis yesterday in the Clearfield hospital. Mr. Furey is a brother of Mrs. S. W. Karstetter.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Norris spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Norris of Clearfield.

Miss Rae Bixler, who is holding a lucrative position in Williamsport is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Bixler.

Mr. and Mrs. Mink and daughter Lillian and Mr. and Mrs. Newman of Clearfield spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Karstetter.

Abe Shapiro was a Curwensville visitor yesterday.

Miss Miriam Burnette of Juniata, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Humphrey at their home on Walnut street.

Miss Marguerite Butler of Akron, O., was visiting Miss Kate Smith for several days.

Mrs. C. O. Norris is ill at her home on Thompson street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daugherty of Philadelphia are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale on George street.

Miss Irene Sykes left today for Roaring Branch, where she will visit some friends.

Mrs. William Norris of Baltimore is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Laib.

Isaac Robinson of Clearfield was a Curwensville visitor last evening.

G. O. Menzel of Clearfield spent last evening in town.

Misses Elizabeth and Sarah King are visiting with relatives in Summerville.

Miss Genevieve Mauley spent last evening in Clearfield.

Members of the Field Day organization wish to express their appreciation for the support and co-operation of the business men of our town, in that their places of industry and business will close for the day, thus making it a holiday for everybody.

The financial support of the community has also been very gratifying, making it possible for the grounds committee to begin work at once with tables, seats and all conveniences.

Tonight more than 200 singers are expected to meet in the auditorium of the M. E. church for a rehearsal under the instruction of Prof. Shaffer of Clearfield. We cordially invite any good singer to join this chorus.

An executive meeting will be held in the main Sunday school rooms, while the ladies on entertainment for the little folks will meet in the ladies' parlor.

BIG BERTHA'S SECRET HELD

By CARL D. GROAT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, (By mail to United Press.)

The secret of the "big Bertha" which shot up Paris is buried in the heart of an engineer who worked for Krupp for a few thousand marks a month. His national pride, however, prevents him from saying anything about it.

The canon shot from the vicinity of Essen to Paris was nothing more than an eight-inch caliber, high velocity gun, the only thing added to it was German imagination and constructive ability.

As far as the Entente has been able to learn, it had equal pressure. If the way down the barrel. It permitted a shot to be fired twenty miles high and to land in Paris. It was made of fine steel—Krupp steel—and had no tricks about it, merely a gun of unusually high power with ability to use this power the entire way down the gun.

The Entente has enquired about the gun and has learned that there were only three or four guns of this nature made, all of which were destroyed before the Entente could seize them. The Entente Commission has desired to learn the nature of the construction, but the secret remains within the heart of this engineer from the Krupp works.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Moore of Atlantic City, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Moore's father and brother, A. H. and Earl Gulich, on Turnpike avenue.

— Advertising Brings — Results



Let Us Figure It Out For You

We have a man here that does little else than be of service to anyone who is desirous of having something printed. Just one instance cropped up the other day. A client came in and wanted cards printed to announce some new stock that had arrived in his plant. After giving the matter some thought our man suggested that he print the message on blotters rather than on cards as the blotter would carry more advertising individuality and have a longer advertising life than a card, no matter how expensive he would make the card. The client accepted the suggestion stating that he was pleased with that kind of service when he went to his printer.

Better Business Printing

The chap that makes these suggestions has had a wide experience. He has worked in offices where forms were the thing—he can tell you where a slight change might possibly improve your form. He has had years of retail store experience—can tell you about your store forms. Has made a study of advertising in all its branches and can possibly give you some hints on changes that will make your envelope stuffers, your direct advertising, or what-not stronger in its advertising appeal. There is always something new to be learned about the printing business and a close study of several of the best trade journals on printing is keeping this man informed all the time of things that are new.

May We Have the Pleasure of Helping You With Your Printing?

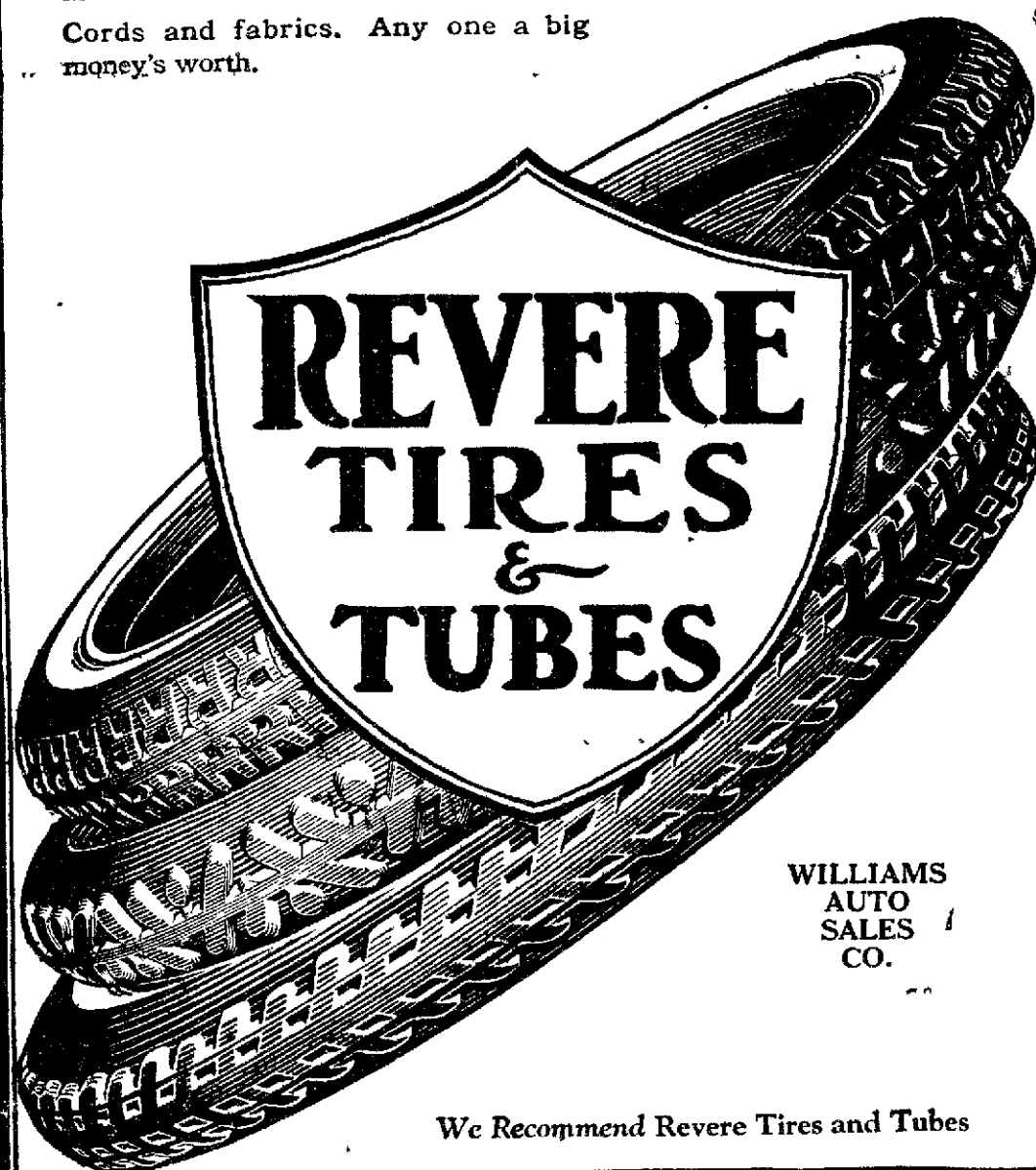
PROGRESS Business Printing Department

WE couldn't afford to sell you a tire at any price if that tire didn't speak well of us as long as you had it on your car.

That's why we are so enthusiastic about Revere Tires and Tubes. They carry a new brand of economy that you will be able to count in dollars and cents.

Cords and fabrics. Any one a big money's worth.

Prices on Revere Passenger Car Tires and Tubes, effective May 8th, are not subject to war-tax, the war-tax having been included.



WILLIAMS
AUTO
SALES
CO.

We Recommend Revere Tires and Tubes

:-: Gospel Tent Services Now In Progress :-:

Near B. R. & P. Station, Clearfield

:-: Hear Rev. Gooderham Tuesday and Wednesday Night :-:

SPECIAL MESSAGES

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS:—

The Child Lover Stories

By A Lover of Boys and Girls.

"THE VISIT OF THE ANGEL"

One day a beautiful woman heard a voice, "Mary, you may have great joy. God wants you to be His helper." Mary was frightened. She looked around. She saw an angel. He had a smile on his face. His name was Gabriel. In the kindest voice he said, "Mary, do not be afraid. God has sent me to tell you that He has a blessed work for you to do."

Mary wondered very much about it. She was glad to see the angel that was sent to her. And to be God's helper, who would not be very glad to be that? How glad boys and girls may be as they become God's helpers as only boys and girls can.

While Mary was wondering, the angel said, "God has chosen you to be the Mama of the Child Lover. The Child Lover is to be your little boy. After that He will grow to be a great man and do a great work. He will be God's great Son. He will help everybody. He will be the Saviour of all. And His name will be Jesus. He will love boys and girls. Boys and girls will love Him so they will be glad to be His helpers to help Him in His wonderful plans. He and His helpers boys and girls will have the best times together."

Then Mary said to the angel, "I do not know how this will all come about, but I will be very glad to be God's helper in any way I can, for I love God my Father with all my heart."

The angel smiled. Looking into Mary's face, he said, "You good, true woman. God your heavenly Father has a wonderful Helper to help you be His helper. He is called the Holy Spirit. God's Holy Spirit, strong, loving, good, and ready will help you do all God desires you to do."

How happy was Mary then! Her love to God made her so glad she was to be God's helper. And the help of the Holy Spirit made her sure she could do all God would have her do. She had no more fear. And to think she was to be the Mama of the Child Lover! It seemed too good to be true. With her face full of smiles she said to the angel, "I am so happy, angel Gabriel, that you have brought me so lovely a word from my heavenly Father. All my heavenly Father desires of me I will be happy to do, and my heart will be singing all the time."

The angel said, "Mary, your heavenly Father loves you very much. I am going back to Him happy to tell you are so willing to be His helper. When the Child Lover becomes your little boy, you will love Him joyously. Good-by, dear woman who is to be God's helper."

The angel went back to Heaven. And day by day, Mary sang her happy song, "I will be the Mama of the Child Lover and will be God's helper. And my Child Lover will love boys and girls everywhere. Boys and girls will love Him, too." She prayed every day for the help of the great Helper, the Holy Spirit, so she could be just the helper God would have her be. And she would sing over and over again, "Thank you dear Father for asking me to be the Mama of the Child Lover."

Every day was a happy day for Mary, for she was God's helper every day. So, too, in the lives of boys and girls there can come happiness every day as they are God's helpers every day, helping God as boys and girls can.

FOR KISSES THAT WILL NOT COME OFF TRY THIS REMEDY

All kisses, it may be stated safely, are not of candy. There is a primitive variety, discovered early in youth, which was popular before moralists decided it was dangerous, and before candy manufacturers thought of a name for the little confections twisted inside bits of oiled paper.

The modern young girl, and the girl who seeks to give the impression that she is modern, uses certain accessories for this sort of kiss. The mechanics of pigmentation requires an article known as a lip-stick.

These lip sticks, like the automobile, the flying machine and the way to make home brew, are every day

being made more nearly perfect, less possessive of disadvantage.

One disadvantage of them has been that the user sometimes leaves the imprint of their color upon someone else. The color comes off. That of course had to be done away with. So treacherous a cosmetic could not long endure. It restricted liberty, and even more than that, the pursuit of happiness.

Hence the invention of the lip-stick that sticks where it is first applied. Hence the exhibitor's opportunity to tie up with a drug store in the sale of such an article. Consider the possibilities of a display of lip-sticks, with a sign like this.

"For kisses that won't come off, use the Blank lip-stick. For 'Kisses' Alice Lake's latest and most diverting protoplasm go to the Liberty Theatre this evening."

WHAT WAS THE TRICK TO THIS GIRL'S

"KISSES"

She Made A Fortune Out Of Them—And It's

Worth That To See

Alice Lake

As The Girl In "KISSES"

A MAXWELL KARGER PRODUCTION

Story by May Tully

Scenario by June Mathis

Liberty Theatre Tonight

—The Original—

BLACK AND WHITE BOYS

Featuring the Famous

SAXOPHONE QUARTETTE

Will Appear at the

CLEARFIELD DRIVING PARK

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00—Extra Ladies 25c.

You'll Never Know Till The Last Electrifying Scene!

The most exciting and baffling mystery play ever produced on the stage has been screened by Goldwyn. Nobody can see this picture without feeling that creepy shiver of anticipation which is the most delicious of thrills.

You'll never guess who killed Hugh Sainsbury, handsome blond juggler of women's hearts. We take that back. You'll guess—but you'll guess wrong! It beats the most exciting detective story you've ever read. If you're sound in wind and limb and you're sure you can stand a sudden shock, then by all means see "A Voice In The Dark."

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

Frank Lloyd's Production Of

"A Voice In The Dark"

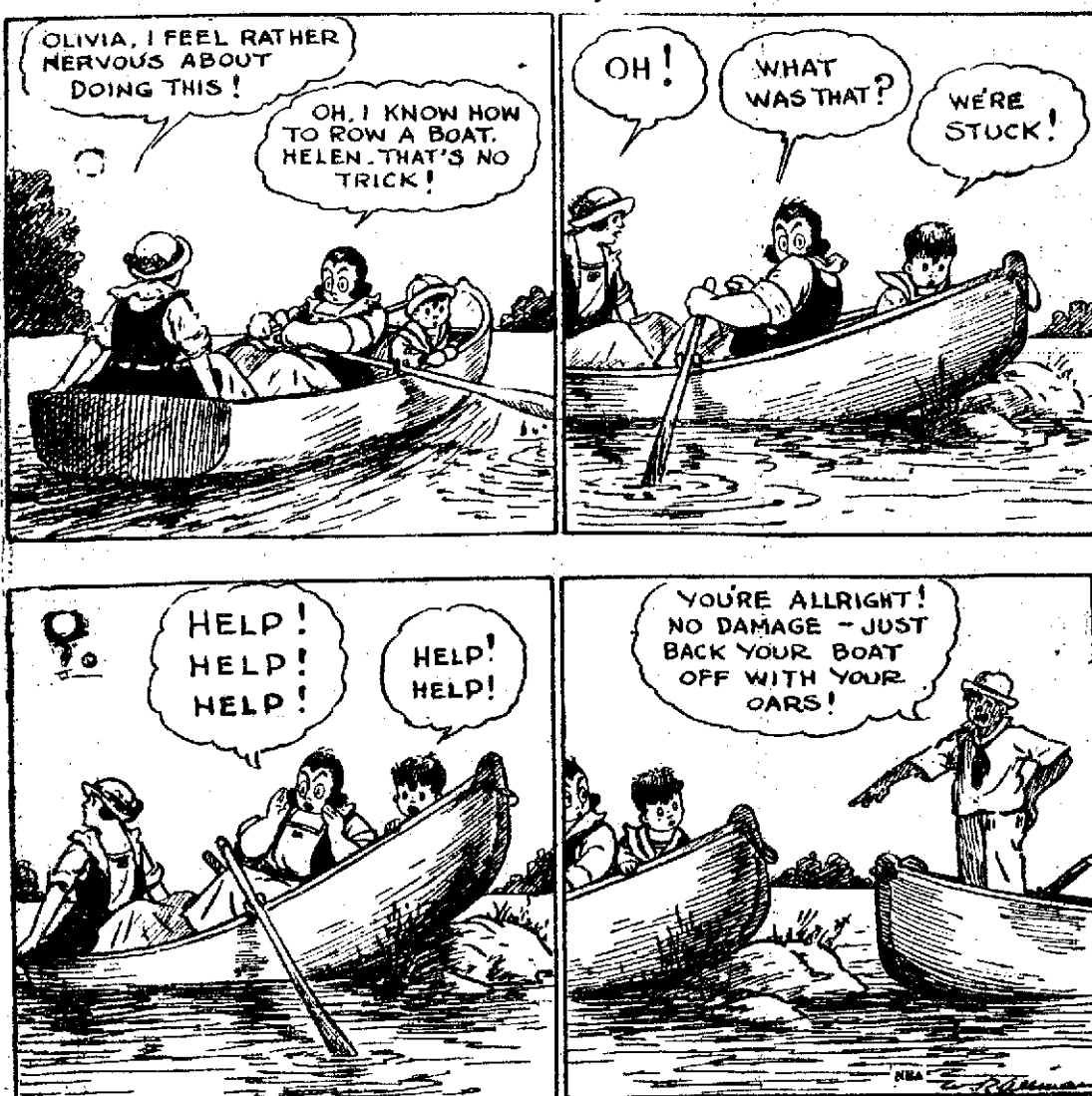
FROM THE A. H. WOODS STAGE SUCCESS
BY RALPH E. DYAR

Driggs Theatre Tonight

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

That's No Way to Build a Lake.

By Allman



PESKY BED-BUGS P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q. Pesky Devil Quicker as a preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devil and to prevent mites. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains free patent sprout to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and saves the juice.

A 35 cent package makes one quart enough to kill a million insects and their eggs.

P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.

Sold by Woodward & McPherson and all leading druggists.

DON JUIELLE

—AND HIS—

Symphonic

—Dance Orchestra—

OF CHICAGO, ILL.

Nine Men Playing Twenty

Instruments.

The Biggest Sensation

Now On Tour.

—At—

ROYAL

ARCANUM PARK

PHILIPSBURG, PA.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

Subscription \$2.20

Per Couple.

War Tax Included.

A Real Treat!

Better Selections, Finer Qualities and Greater Savings Than Ever Before

In Our Annual

AUGUST FURSALE

FEATURING PRICES THAT WE BELIEVE WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO DUPLICATE LATER

The time to buy Furs is NOW. Wholesale prices were never as steady—were never as uniformly right—and present market conditions give every indication of an advance in prices when demand becomes normal. These facts, coupled with the advantages accruing through our enormous buying power and the special low prices in effect during this event, make this THE time for fur purchasing. The following are typical of the wonderful saving opportunities:

\$190 SEALINE CAPE

WRAPS

40 and 45 inches

long.

\$115.00

\$250 NATURAL

SKUNK COATS

40 and 45 inches

long.

\$132.50

\$95 PLAIN SEALINE

COATS

\$59.75

\$250 SEALINE

COATS

With natural squirrel

collars and cuffs.

\$139.75

\$190 NATURAL

MUSKRAT COATS

\$115.00

\$350 SEALINE

COATS

With Eastern Mink

collar and cuffs.

\$189.75

\$125 BROWN

CONEY COATS

\$62.50

\$175 MARMOT

COATS

\$100.00



Scarf Season Is Here and You'll Admire These From a Beauty and Price Standpoint

We are showing the most beautiful collection of Scarfs that we have shown for many years. Wolf, Mink and Fox are the leading furs and are worth double the price we are asking for them.

\$8.75 \$12.50 \$15.00 \$17.50 \$26.50 \$28.50

LADIES BAZAAR

THE COMBINATION OF CARBONIZATION AND GOOD MATERIALS AND KNOW-HOW IS WHAT IS MAKING

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

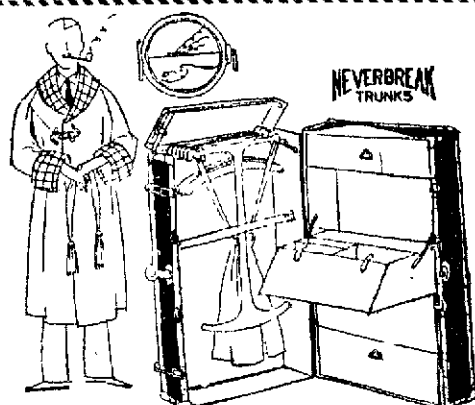
THE REAL ICE CREAM OF THE TOWN AND THE TIMES.

NEVERBREAK
TRUNKS

---THE GREATEST TRUNK SALE EVER! Began At Leonardson's Today---

***** "Neverbreak" Wardrobe and Dress Trunks

NONE SENT C. O. D., EXCHANGED
OR ON APPROVAL.



NEVERBREAK STEAMER SIZE WARDROBE TRUNKS AT \$35.00

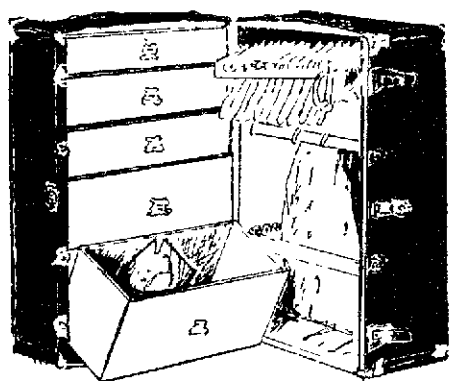
—Open Top Model—

A trunk for either men or women, sturdily built to withstand the most severe usage. Covered and bound with vulcanized fibre, trimmed with solid steel, brass finished and cretonne lined. Completely fitted with removable garment rack, six veneer hangers, four drawers, shoe pockets and laundry bag. A wonderful value!

NEVERBREAK DRESS TRUNKS \$17.50

—The Finest Ever Made—

All round edge trunks, fibre covered and bound, and specially hand riveted. Fitted with two trays, heavy hardware and cretonne lined. A trunk that will give a lifetime of service, because of its masterful construction. Size, 40 inches.



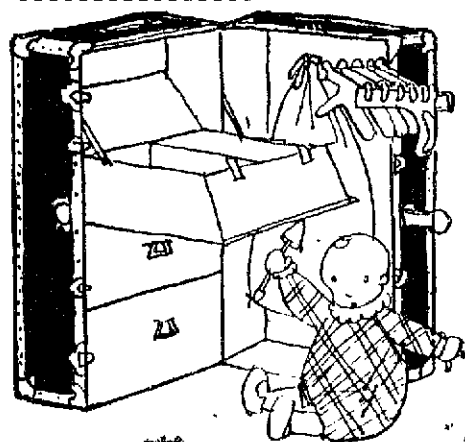
Top Neverbreak
Full Size Open
Wardrobe
Trunks At
\$39.75

A handsome trunk at an extraordinary low price, constructed of three-ply basswood, covered and lined with hard vulcanized fibre, and fitted with extension sliding garment rack, twelve hangers, laundry bag, shoe box, six drawers and convertible hat box, lined with cretonne.

The most remarkable Luggage Sale we ever planned, in which are offered standard **Neverbreak Trunks** at special introductory prices. We are now sole agents in Clearfield for these celebrated **Neverbreak Trunks**, which are noted for the consistent service they give.

NO TRUNKS ARE COVERED WITH A BROADER GUARANTEE

ALL TRUNKS LETTERED FREE



Neverbreak Wardrobe Trunks

America's Finest Moderate Priced
Trunk
Special at \$19.95

This trunk stands entirely alone—it is a sturdy, absolutely reliable wardrobe trunk at a very low price. Filled with six hangers, two pull-out drawers and one drop drawer, shoe pockets and laundry bag. Lined with cretonne and trimmed with highly dependable lock and hardware.

Unequaled anywhere at **\$19.95**

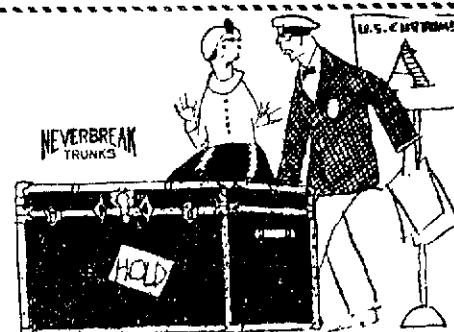
FULL SIZE NEVERBREAK WARDROBE TRUNKS AT \$35.00

A bulge top trunk that will last a lifetime. Hard knocks of baggage men have no terrors for it. Fibre covered and bound, and hand riveted throughout. Open top, fitted with nine garment hangers, shoe pockets, convertible hat box and laundry bag. A really wonderful trunk at this price.

NEVERBREAK TRUNKS FOR CAMPING AND SHORT TRIPS AT \$9.50

32 Inches Long and Very Compact! One of the very best trip trunks made. So handy in size that it can be set on the running board of your car. Constructed of basswood, covered with vulcanized fibre and fibre bound. Trimmed with solid steel hardware, brass finished and hand riveted. Fitted with one top tray.

REMEMBER:—"Neverbreak" Trunks are fully covered by written guarantee of the Neverbreak Trunk Company.



NEVERBREAK DRESS AND GENERAL PURPOSE TRUNKS AT \$12.75

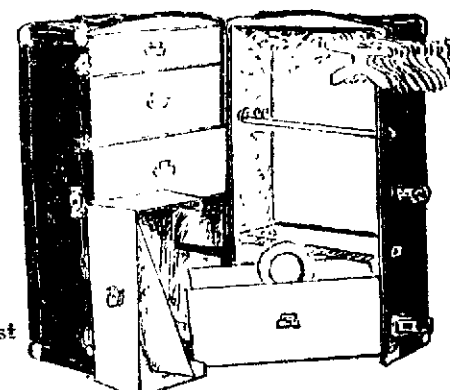
These trunks hold an almost unbelievable quantity of things—they are so deep and roomy. Each has two trays, each is vulcanized fibre covered and bound with fibre. Size 36 inches.

OPEN TOP NEVERBREAK WARDROBE TRUNKS AT \$37.50

An all round edge wardrobe trunk, studded with rivet head nails. Fitted with convertible hat box, nine hangers, laundry bag, open top and shoe pockets. Lined with cretonne.

Full Size
Neverbreak
Wardrobe
Trunks At
\$42.50

One of the Finest
Trunks Made.



A handsome trunk at a special price. Constructed of three-ply basswood, covered and lined with hard vulcanized fibre, all edges bound with brass finished steel, fitted with extension sliding garment rack, nine hangers, laundry bag, shoe box and convertible hat box, five drawers.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Clearfield Pa.

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Basil Rougeux and daughter of Coudley, were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lanager, of Birch, at the Clearfield Hospital on Saturday last, a 9 1-2 lb son. W. E. Lanager, of Birch, was visiting his wife and new son at the Clearfield Hospital last evening. While in town he sort of let the cat out of the bag about how Tunk Edwards and other Clearfield fishermen got their trout down around Birch

Island the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Crook and family of Greensburg, motored to Clearfield and are guests of Mrs. Crook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harwick, at their home on South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Alderdyce, of Pittsburgh, are guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. Singleton Bell on West Front street at present.

Misses Frances Gee and Harriet Flood of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting at the home of Grace Stewart.

Miss Ruth Evans is visiting friends at Barnesboro this week.

Mrs. Leonard Evans is spending the week with her mother in Munson.

Miss Rosella Purdon, of William street and Miss Alma Smeal of North Front street, are visiting friends at Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Harrisburg.

Miss Gertrude Daugherty, of Park avenue, had her tonsils removed at the Clearfield Hospital yesterday.

Miss Winifield McDvitt of Third street, is a medical patient at the Clearfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and son, of Pittsburgh, spent the week end with Miss Muriel Quigley at her home in Fourth Ward.

Mrs. E. J. Walther has returned after several weeks' visit with friends in Denver and other parts of Colorado.

FRENCHVILLE PICNIC TOMORROW

The Frenchville picnic will be held tomorrow. A large number of Clearfield people expect to attend.

ENLARGING THEIR STORE

Kantar & Sons have begun the work of remodeling and enlarging their store in the Schmitt building on Second street. It is the purpose to utilize the private alley between the Schmitt and Litman buildings and the carpenters are at work tearing the south side out of the present building to provide for the contemplated enlargement.

HESS—BELL

Miss Flora Hess, of Boggs township and George Bell of Clearfield were united in marriage at Clearfield on Saturday, August 12, 1922, at 10 a. m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Hess of Boggs township and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bell of Fulton street, Clearfield. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

Remark of John Adams Dix.

John Adams Dix, American statesman and general, made the remark, "If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." This was a part of a telegram sent from Washington Jan. 29, 1861, ordering the arrest, at New Orleans of Captain Breshwood, the commander of the revenue cutter McClelland, which it was feared he would turn over to the rebels.

Telling Secrets.

A man who tells you a secret and asks you not to tell doesn't treat you right; he enjoys telling it, and forbids you having a good time.—Athenian Globe.

With Feet Bound And Skull Crushed Serbian Is Found Near Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 15.—His feet bound together with a rope and his skull and the right side of his face crushed by a blow, the body of George Kiyer, 36 years of age, a Serbian, was found early today in the rear of a railroad camp along the Union Railroad near Camden Hill where he made his home. A heavy iron bar, bloodstained and mottled with hair and flesh, was found nearby. The body was taken to an undertaking establishment at McKeesport.

—Try Our Business Printing Dept.—

SUMMER COMPLAINT REMEDIED QUICKLY BY REMOVING CAUSE

If you've got the summer complaint the easiest way to rid yourself of it is to remove the cause. Our mineral oil will do this by giving the intestines a healing coat of oil. Mineral oil does not purge but works as a lubricant to the bowels, assisting nature to function properly.

Aughinbaugh's

TODAY'S STOCKS

New York, N. Y., Aug. 15.—American Sumatra Tobacco, 38 1-2; Bala-win Loan, 123 1-2; Bethlehem B. 79; Central Leather 41; General Motors 13 1-4; Great Northern Ry. 88 1-2; N. Y. C. 97 1-2; Pennsylvania 46; Sinclair Oil 30 3-8; Studebaker 125; Texas Co. 46 1-2; U. S. Rubber 57 1-8; U. S. Steel 100 1-2; Willam Overland 6 7-8; Call Money 3 1-2.

LIBERTY BONDS CLOSING
Liberty 3 1-2's, \$100.90; Liberty 1st 4 1-4's \$101.20; Liberty 2nd 4 1-4's \$100.56; Liberty 3rd 4 1-4's \$100.54; Liberty 4th 4 1-4's \$101.22; Victory 4 3-4's \$100.48.



WELLSWORTH WINDSOR
The most becoming spectacle for young people

John W. Cleary, O.D.
Optical Specialist.
Cor. Third and Market Sts.

Be Ready For Wednesday Evening —SPECIAL DINNER-DANCE—

Look for a good menu, good time and extra good music.

—MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA—

Dinner from 5:40 to 7:40.
Dancing from 9:30 to 11:45

JORDAN'S

P. S.—No Dance Saturday Evening.

SEND IN THAT RED ENVELOPE NOW

"FLOUR BUYERS—CLARO FLOUR"

Just unloaded a car of that **HIGH GRADE SPRING WHEAT CLARO FLOUR**. This is a flour for the trade that wants something better than the ordinary. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED COMPANY
W. G. SPENCER, Wholesale Agent.
Both Phones, —Red Flour House, Next to B. R. & P. Sta.

Stewart's Drug Store
Store

REMEMBER WHEN "I PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE" WAS A LIFE SENTENCE?

IF YOU DON'T GET
YOUR PROGRESS
LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Fair and continued warm to-
night and Wednesday.

VOLUME XVI THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1922. NUMBER 190

SCALE RATIFIED AT CLEVELAND

AGREEMENT IS RENEWAL OF THE OLD
SCALE WITH ALL ITS PROVISIONS
INTACT UNTIL ARRIVAL OF APRIL FIRST

Also Provides For A Scale Conference To Be
Held In January To Work Out A Scale
And Conditions For Future.

ONLY AMOUNTS TO SIX MONTH TRUCE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 15.—Operators of the central competitive field and miners' representatives today ratified a temporary wage agreement which marked the first step towards the end of the ration wide bituminous coal strike.

The proposal as ratified by the policy committees of both sides will be placed before the entire conference at 2:30 p. m., for final approval.

The agreement provides for acceptance of the 1921 wage scale, continuation of the check off system and no renewal clauses.

A meeting in Cleveland October 2nd, at which the general scale committee of operators and miners will be appointed.

The scale committee will meet in January next year to draft an other wage scale to become effective at the expiration of the scale accepted by both sides to day.

Orders to soft coal miners to resume work immediately in mines that have been idle for months were expected to be issued today by John L. Lewis, miners' chief.

The operators accepted the agreement following a caucus, the miners after a lengthy fight among themselves over some of the provisions.

"We will urge that this agreement be accepted by the joint conference of miners and operators later in the day," Lewis said.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 15.—Ratification of a tentative agreement to end the soft coal strike an immediately resume coal digging was before separate caucus sessions of the miners and operators today.

Temporary plans for final settlement were reached by the sub-scale committee in conference in the Hotel Hollenden here. This tentative agreement was reached at an early hour this morning. After separate caucuses, the general miners operators conference will re-convene at 2:00 p. m. to day.

Immediately after it became known that the tentative agreement had been arrived at, inquiries began coming in from operators who were not present at the conference.

The tentative agreement, it is understood provides for the extension of the old wage scale and working conditions to April 1st, 1923, and appointment of a committee to negotiate a new wage scale.

If the proposal is ratified at the joint session this afternoon it will ease up the threatening coal famine by throwing within access of the controlling market the operating facilities of mines representing 10,000,000 tons in the central competitive field.

Operators and miners today believed that ratification of the present proposal would be quickly followed by similar action on the part of min-

PRESIDENT WILL
LAY RAIL STRIKE
BEFORE CONGRESS

Washington D. C. Aug. 15.—President Harding will appear before Congress within the next forty-eight hours to deliver a message on the rail strike situation. It was announced at the White House today. It was officially stated that the President plan to place the entire situation before Congress. At the same time it is expected that he will suggest the next move that must be made by the Government to relieve the situation. Just what recommendation the executive will make has not been determined. It was stated at the White House that it is apparent that the executive has no alternative left other than to ask approval for the seizure of the railroads in the event of more serious delay in the event of transportation.

Southwestern Association Makes Statement

K. M. C. M. A. T. 17—The miners in the southwestern field are presently unmoved by the negotiations in Cleveland today. Operators reported that within an hour they had no expectation of any agreement reached at Cleveland to affect their members.

"We are ready and willing and have been for five months to go into conference with the miners and then back," W. I. Johnson, secretary of the Southwestern Operators Association, said today. "We expect how ever, to make a contract based upon our physical mining conditions," Mr. Johnson said.

Three Big Operators Bolt Scale

Cleveland, Aug. 15.—A crisis hanging over the bituminous coal strike conference for hours took form last night when three operators representing two Ohio coal companies bolted. They were Michael Gallagher, Cleveland chairman of the conference, representing the M. A. Hanna company, S. H. Robbins, president,

and W. I. Robinson, secretary treasurer of the Young & McCoy Ohio coal company. Both companies have mines in Western Pennsylvania.

The two companies, which in 1921 represented holdings of about 7,000,000 of the 40,000,000 tonnage represented in the conference. The miners refused to accede to the demand for arbitration to settle future disputes.

The conference promptly declared a recess, Cleveland, president of the

(Continued on Page 2)

LEGION WILL TAKE
BAND ALONG TO
WILLIAMSPORT

Local Post Enthusiastic
Over Trip To Billtown
Where State Convention
Is Held, Sept. 8th.

SPECIAL TRAIN

At an enthusiastic meeting of John Shade Post of the American Legion held in the Legion rooms last evening it was decided to attend the State Convention to be held at Williamsport September 7th, 8th and 9th.

Messrs. W. I. Bridge, Brown, Edward F. Kelly, William Leitinger and J. Mitchell Chase were elected delegates to represent the Post at the Convention.

It was also decided to take the Legion Band along and they will spend two days in Williamsport and enter the competition for the trip to New Orleans to the National Convention with the State organization.

The local delegation will make the trip to and from Williamsport in a special train over the New York Central railroad, the train leaving here early on the morning of Friday, September 8th.

CLERGY TO REFUSE
MARRIAGE RITES
TO THOSE UNFIT

Seventeen Pastors Sign Paper in
Move to Prevent Unsuitable Mar-
riages

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 14.—The Protestant Ministers' Association has drawn up a "Statement Upon Marriage" by which the members have pledged themselves not to marry any couples who they felt were unfit for marriage. Seventeen clergymen have signed it.

The statement reads as follows: "Because there is a tendency on the part of many to view the bond of marriage with increasing laxity."

"Because the present facility for divorce has diminishingly increased the number of separation and is gradually settling, at naught the responsibility to maintain family life."

"Because the danger connected with divorce cannot be overestimated. Especially as it is carried to its logical end. It will prove fatal, not alone to the life of the State itself, but to the family as the foundation."

"We, the undersigned members of the Ministers' Association of Lawrence, hereby appeal to all Christians, and especially to those who are contemplating marriage, to consider this vital subject solely in the light of the law of Christ."

"We believe that if men and women would contemplate matrimony as a part of God's law there would be less thoughtlessness and fewer divorces. We therefore recommend two simple thoughts for the consideration of all those looking forward to marriage."

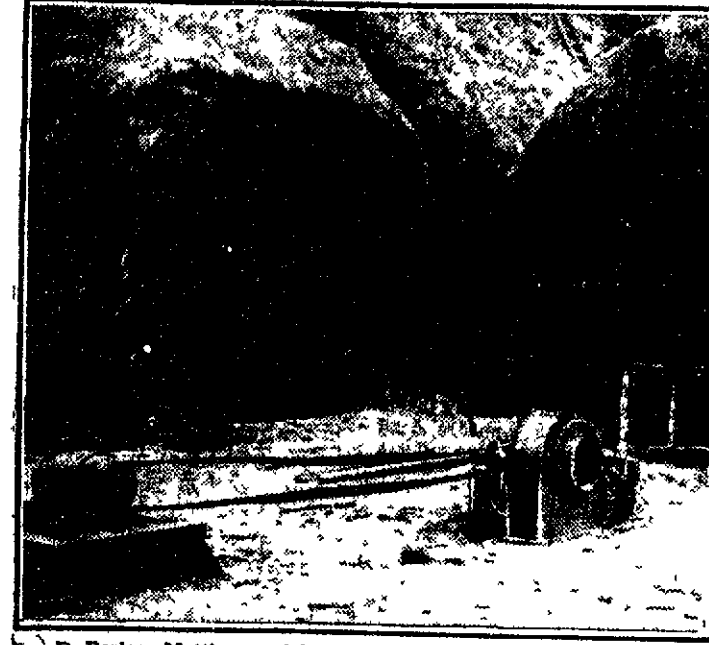
"First when a man and woman unite they enter upon a partnership for life. They should therefore be careful to know each other well before taking this important step. They should be sure that their tempaments are compatible—that they can get along together through all the changes of life."

"Second when the man and the woman are thus satisfied that they are suited one to the other, they should enter the church for marriage. It is in the ceremony of marriage that the vows are taken before God which make the two

one.

(Continued on Page 2)

Making Hay When Sun Isn't Shining



R. Borlase Matthews, of Sussex, England, makes hay when the sun isn't shining. He drives air through a haystack by means of portable pump.

A. M. THATCHER AT
HIS OLD BUSINESS
STAND AGAIN

Finds No Place In The
Country Like C'd; Lands Here Last Night
And Makes Quick Buy.

BUYS OUT BLOOM

A. M. Thatcher, formerly proprietor of Thatcher's Drug Store on Second street, which he sold to C. R. Bloom about one year ago, is back again at the old stand and will again take his place in the business life of Clearfield.

Mr. Thatcher following the disposal of his business, located in Lancaster for a time and later traveled extensively through the south and middle west. The more he traveled about the more convinced he became that there was no place like Clearfield. With that idea in mind he returned to Clearfield on the C. & P. train last evening and making his way to his old stand engaged his successor in conversation and inside of twenty minutes had closed the deal whereby he again takes over the drug store.

Mr. Bloom had no idea of selling or minutes before Mr. Thatcher walked in on him and naturally is undecided as to his plans for the future.

Two Altoona Children
BURNED TO DEATH
PLAYING WITH MATCHES

Within the last few days two children have been fatally burned in Altoona as a result of playing with matches.

Their clothing was ignited and they were terribly burned before the fire could be extinguished.

There is little hope of recovery for any person whose clothing catches fire.

If any considerable portion of the skin is touched by the flames the accident terminates fatally.

Playing with matches is a dangerous practice, especially for children of tender years.

Matches, like medicines containing deadly poison, should be kept where children are not likely to get them.

MORE ACCIDENTS AROUND
PHILIPSBURG

With his wrist broken while at play Sunday evening, William Nolan, 15 years old, was admitted to the Philipsburg hospital, where the fracture was attended to. He is getting along nicely.

Another.

A pan of hot water was spilled on Mahlon Dixon, 2 years old, in the home of his parents at Hawk Run, Sunday evening. The child was taken to the hospital where the examination revealed one arm was painfully

Little Girl Suffers
Broken Limb When
Tripped Under Truck

Miss Esther Whiting, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting, former residents of Punxsutawney, is a patient at the Clearfield Hospital suffering from a fractured left leg received in a peculiar accident which occurred on the hill at the sharp curve this side of Stronach on the Grampian Curvesville road.

The Whiting family was moving from Punxsutawney to Huntingdon county yesterday and with their "fritting" on a motor truck came along to the hill mentioned about 6 o'clock last evening. The little girl and a sister got off the truck to walk up the hill which is quite steep and while walking alongside the machine a board fell off it and becoming tangled up with Esther's feet tripped and threw her to the road way, the rear wheel of the truck passing over her left leg fracturing it and badly crushing it.

The victim of the accident was picked up and carried into the house at the side of the road and given first aid treatment. About this time W. D. Reading of the firm of Helmbold & Stewart happened along in his car and he brought the badly injured little girl to the Clearfield Hospital where the fracture was reduced and her other injuries were attended to.

Her condition is satisfactory today, is the report from the hospital.

SUSTAINED FRACTURED
ANKLE

Mrs. Annie Moore of Hillsdale, sustained a fracture of the left ankle while visiting at Weller's camp on the mountains Sunday afternoon. While walking about the grounds Mrs. Moore stepped on a stone which rolled under her foot and caused her serious and very painful injury.

TRUCK TURNS OVER

The Big International truck used by Moore Brothers, the Hillsdale plasterers, turned upside down out near the Sewer Pipe works yesterday afternoon. The truck was loaded with sand and dropping off the road into a ditch flopped over quicker than the scared driver could say Jack Robinson—but that wasn't what he said.

Eminent Woman Reform
Worker Charged With
Slaying Of Husband

Lakewood, N. J., Aug. 15.—Betrayed by nervousness into disclosing the hiding place of a revolver with which her husband, who was shot in his leap yesterday, was killed Mrs. Lizzy Gibbons, prominent reformer and prohibitionist, was under arrest in Tom River jail today. A New York man from whom hundreds of love letters to the supposedly model wife and agent church goer were found was being sought by the police.

W. J. Linn, of Sykesville had business in Clearfield today.

\$4,000 ADDITIONAL
IMPROVEMENTS FOR
THE DRIVING PARK

Poultry Exhibit Room
To Be Greatly Enlarged;
Stalls Will Be Added
To Racing Stables.

TO START AT ONCE

At a recent meeting of the Clearfield County Agricultural Society and the Clearfield Park Association it was decided to invest \$4000 in additional improvements to the park for the purpose of better handling the exhibits and attractions at the coming Clearfield County Fair.

The improvements decided upon are an addition to or enlargement of the poultry building, a number of new exhibition stalls, while twenty eight new stables for racing horses will be built. This is a much needed improvement and will bring the number of up-to-date stables at the park up to sixty, and complete a most satisfactory racing outfit or equipment for the park.

STAND UP FOR THIS
SUNDAY SCHOOL MAN
WHO BREWS HIS OWN

Tennessee Mountaineers Think No
Less of Sunday School Leader If
He Does Make Moonshine

Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 15.—Franklin Smith, superintendent of the mountain Sunday school at Rosedale, in the heart of the Tennessee mountain region and former president of the Sullivan county Sunday School Association, may be a moonshiner. Probably he is, because he was arrested with a companion far back in the Holston Mountains operating a big still and frankly admitted it when the revenue agents appeared. Smith likely will get a jail sentence when he is brought to trial, having been caught red-handed.

But whatever happens, his standing in the community will be unimpaired. And there is no secret of the mountain men's philosophy. When he returns to take charge of his Sunday school his friends will welcome him with open arms. In the view of the mountain people he committed no crime, he simply made a little liquor for his own use.

The native mountaineers do not always condone making illicit whiskey to sell. Those who do it are considered well down in the social scale. But when Smith was arrested he told his captors that he was making it so that he might have a sup on hand "for the boys when they drop around in evenins." This declaration gave him a clean bill of health at home.

The revenue officers insist, however, Smith and his partner, Jim Bohrer, have been letting part at least of the product go to professional runners. This they vigorously deny.

"I'm right and we ought not to stand for it," declared "Uncle" Charles Mercer, a close friend of Smith. "Thar was Frank up thar maddin' his own business and long comes these revenue men and shove him in jail. For what? Nothin' at all. We folks had nothin' to say about this here prohibition, but it wuz shoved off on us. We ain't tryin' to tell furners what to do and how do they get the right to tell us?" A parcel of fellers from New York or Washington come here to snoop aroun a pester honest folk. I reckon I don't keer much the way things go. But I hev the right to do what I pleas with my own crops."

Chris Peters and other members of the community endorsed Smith's stand. They made it plain that if he goes to jail his place in the Sunday school will be kept open for him.

"We'd be pretty ones to turn him down for nothin'," said Peters. "Frank's one of the best fellows in

(Continued on Page 3)

Ten, Walks 35 Miles Without a Stop



George Oswald Edwards, 210, walked from London to Brighton, England, covering the 35 miles in 11 1/2 hours of steady going. He is at the finish making some of the big boys step out to keep it with him.

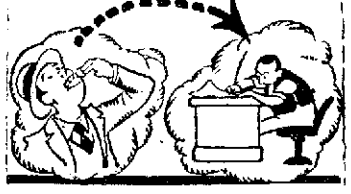
THE LATEST!

New Skin Game Has Gold Brick Beaten a Mile.

By ROY GIBBONS
Chicago, Aug. 14.—"Take one of these little pills and wish you were somewhere and presently you'll find you're there."
This was the sale talk handed out by a bewhiskered chap whose fore-



athers most likely sold gold bricks to an enthralled clientele of foreigners here.
Mr. Whiskers guaranteed his ware in preparation for the street car strike which made Chicago hoof it.
The pills of course, he said, would only work in case a strike took place. For each package of 10 he charged 50 cents. A good many were sold. He pictured to his prospects the advantage of swallowing a "strike pill"



over walking to and from work.
"All you have to do is to take a pill and say 'I wish I were on the job,' and in a minute the pill will take you," he promised.

Of course the nostrum didn't work. It was made of coated gum which the purchasers chewed in vain and then walked.

It Whiskers ever hits this town again he'll have to hot-foot it some himself, his victims warn.

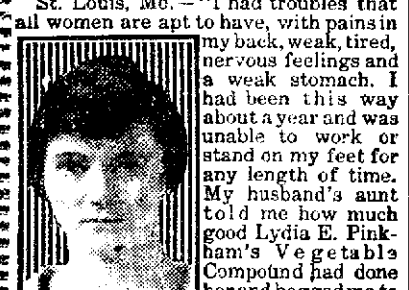
CLERGY TO REFUSE

Continued From Page One
ould one. This is very different from a civil contract in which the State alone officiates. When God's blessing is pronounced upon a marriage, it lifts it into a higher field. It shows that the principals have considered their union a sacred thing and intend to keep it so."

Subscribe for The Progress.

WORKING GIRLS LOOK HERE

Read What Mrs. Lucas Writes Concerning Her Troubles, Which May be Just Like Yours



St. Louis, Mo.—"I had troubles that all women are apt to have, with pains in my back, weak, tired, nervous feelings and a weak stomach. I had been this way about a year and was unable to work or stand on my feet for any length of time. My husband's aunt told me how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her and begged me to try it, so I did. All my pains and weakness are gone, my stomach is all right and I do my work at home and also work for Swift's Packing Company. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. LULU LUCAS, 719A Vandeventer St., St. Louis, Mo.
Again and again one woman tells another of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
You who work must keep yourself strong and well. You can't work if you are suffering from such troubles. Mrs. Lucas could not. She tried our Vegetable Compound and her letter tells you what it did for her. Give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial now.

Send in your Red Envelope

McCarty's

ICE CREAMS ARE ALL WE CLAIM FOR THEM THESE DAYS. MADE OF REAL CREAM AND FRESH FRUIT FLAVORS.

McCarty's

Real Ice Cream.

STAND UP FOR THIS

Continued From Page One

these hills and nobody can say a word against him. He drank a little, of course. Most mountain folk do. But that never hurts so long anybody don't get drunk. And what whisky is made in the Holston mountain section is not sold. The people grow their corn and they feel they have a right to use it any way they please without being interfered with. They let the farmers up in New England and other places make all the cider they want from their own apples. Why can't they let the mountain people use their own crops as they want to?"

Tracks of oxen led the officers to the still in the Big Creek section. They found the two men at work and seized more than twenty-five gallons of finished corn and some 2,000 gallons of mash. Nearby they came across another still even larger and the revenue agents insist they have a clear case of selling against the men.

How Light Affects the Eye.

In a dim light the conditions obtained in full daylight do not apply so far as the eye is concerned. In a feeble illumination the eye becomes more or less color-blind and is highly insensitive to red, which appears dead black, whereas green and blue objects appear as uncanny gray.

Acme of "Nothing to Worry About."
What are a few thousand hairs more or less, except to persons whose hairs have been numbered? Professors counted the hairs on the heads of an entire class of men and women in Munich university, a recent dispatch from Berlin stated. The arduous research disclosed that the men had from 40,000 to 50,000 hairs; the women from 60,000 to 70,000. Counting at the rate of one hair a second, it would take one professor more than 19 hours to number 70,000.

—Try Our Business Printing Dept.—

STOMACH GAS CAUSED BAD FAINTING SPELLS

"I was bothered a lot with indigestion, dyspepsia, and a bloated feeling brought on by excess gas. Fainting spells would attack me suddenly, and I was in dire distress. I tried Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules and quickly had decided relief."—Walter Furman, Richfield Springs, N. Y. Gas in the stomach brings on dizziness and fainting spells. In acute or chronic indigestion it often stops the heart action. Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules break up the dangerous gas and give prompt relief.

On sale at Woodward & McPherson, Clearfield, Pa., or 60 cents by mail postpaid for large package from Jaques Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.



THIS MALT IS 100 PER CENT PURE

No malt equals it for every home use. For making home drinks and for cooking and baking it has everything beaten.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

should be in every home where malt is valued for its stimulating, healthful food worth.

Write us for free recipe booklet telling how to improve your roasting and baking.

Guarantee Distributing Corp., 222 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCALE RATIFIED

Continued From Page One

the Maher Collieries Company, chairman, and proceeded with its work of attempting to obtain an agreement for a settlement of the bituminous coal strike.

The meeting the Ohio operators bolted was that of the joint wage scale subcommittee of operators and mine workers of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The sub-committee itself soon adjourned to report to the full wage scale committee, which reassembled later.

Abandonment of the four-state plan of making a settlement and the reorganizing of the conference on a National or semi-National basis, it was announced, would be recommended to the full committee.

A four state settlement has failed. The conference is past the arbitration issue, for all operators remaining in the conference are not expected to insist that the mine workers accept arbitration.

Coal Price Measure

Advocated by Hoover
Washington, O. C., Aug. 15.—Immediate legislation by Congress is necessary if the Federal Government is to curb profiteers and insure an equitable distribution of the limited supply of fuel, Secretary of Commerce Hoover stated today. Efforts to control prices and distribution through voluntary agreement are threatened with failure, due to the refusal of some coal operators and

other interests to co-operate, the Secretary admitted. Government reports show that coal prices have soared considerably above the \$3.50 maximum price at the mines which Hoover sought to put into effect and it was manifest that fast action by Congress was necessary.

Production Increases

Production of coal in the Pittsburgh industrial district and in the regions which are its fuel feeders is mounting upward at a rate much greater than was anticipated three weeks ago, as shown in railroad compilation of car loadings at the mines and shipments from points in this territory.

For the first time since the coal strike began coal shipments in an area bounded by Altoona on the east, Clarkburg on the south, Collier, W. Va., on the west and Butler on the north were compiled yesterday, showing 18,000 cars shipped for the week ending Saturday.

Increase of 4,500 Cars

These railroad shipments for the week just closed were 4,500 cars more than for the same week in July, an increase of slightly more than 35 per cent. Detailed figures for the shipments from the various railroad divisions and branches show that this material increase was effected in practically every separate field in area included. Heaviest production is coming out of Somerset, Fayette, Westmoreland, Butler, Cambria, Allegheny and Washington counties in Western Pennsylvania and from Marion, Monongahalia, Brooks, Ohio, Upshur, Taylor and Harrison coun-

ties in West Virginia.

This output is equal to 900,000 tons a week on the average of 50 tons to the car, or approximately 64,800,000 tons a year, considerable larger than the normal average production of the Pittsburgh district proper in a year unbroken by strikes.

Exceeds Million Tons

With railroad shipments in the Pittsburgh industrial district ranging near the million-ton a week mark, coal mined for manufacture of coke and for wagon and truck delivery in the same area, an amount that is now abnormal because of keen demand and high price, brings the total production in the area named far above a round million tons a week.

Railroad shipments for the entire country show the effect of this local increase in production. Country-wide shipments of coal for Thursday are shown by the railroad figures to have been 13,214 cars, or 1,037 cars more than were shipped for the same day of the week previous. This, taken in connection with the increases shown for earlier days of the week ending Saturday, indicates that coal production is increasing at the rate of more than 50,000 tons a day.

Official "Wakes" Town.

Ripon, England, keeps up a custom 1,000 years old. Every night a "wake-man," attired in official costume, appears before the mayor's house and blows three solemn notes on the "horn of Ripon."

Immortal Phrase.

It was John Phillip Curran, noted Irish orator, who said "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Old Canadian City.
Portage-La-Prairie is the French for prairie portage or carrying place, for it was near the site of the city that the old fur traders set out from the Assiniboine river to carry to or cross to Lake Manitoba. Early the French had a trading post there and it was doing a thriving business when French Canada was ceded to Great Britain in 1763.

Oxford Has 20 Distinct Colleges.

Oxford university, in England, is composed of more than 20 colleges, with an average of 150 men each. Each college has a library, chapel, lecture rooms, students' quarters, professors' quarters, dining hall, and kitchen, where expert cooks prepare the meals. An athletic field is attached to each college.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW KODAK?

It's a dandy and the pictures you can make with it are great. In most of the Sunday papers carrying the "brown" section there was a page showing what it would do.

It's one of the newest products of the wide Eastman line and if you're going to be interested in kodak pictures, you'll surely want this little machine.

There are a lot of points about it that we'd like to tell you about and we'll gladly do it if you'll drop in.

Kurtz Stationery Store

MATERIALS FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF POWER

If you need Pulleys, Belting, Shafts or Bearings, we can fit you out from our stocks. We carry Leather, Rubber and Canvas Belting and can furnish all of this material at manufacturer's prices.

CLEARFIELD MACHINE SHOPS
Warehouse Department

Big Sale On SUMMER CANDY at the WEST SIDE TOB. AND CANDY STORE 14 Nichols St.

BAY RUM
The old-fashioned kind, use after shaving and for general toilet purposes—Sprinkle Top.
Irwin's Drug Store

Insects to War on Pests.
Harmless insects trained to attack and destroy the various pests which damage garden crops is the idea of one London scientist.

WATCHES REPAIRED HERE ARE REPAIRED RIGHT

That's one thing that we are cranky about—repairs MUST be right. We get some watches and clocks to repair that look well nigh hopeless when they come in and when we hand them to the repairman that is to do the job the only thing we tell him is to do the job and do it so that it is done absolutely right—no telling him to hurry, no telling him to get it out quickly—BUT DO IT RIGHT.

That's one of the reasons why folks tell you that they are getting better watch and clock service here than they ever got anywhere before in this city. That's the reason why our repairmen are going just as fast as they can go and do good work, all the time.

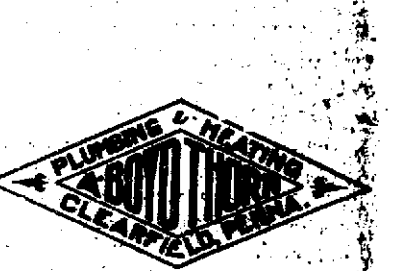
W. W. O'Brien

TO LIGHTEN UP ON

MONDAY "SCRUBS"

INSTALL A SET OF

LAUNDRY TUBS.



Subscribe for The Progress.

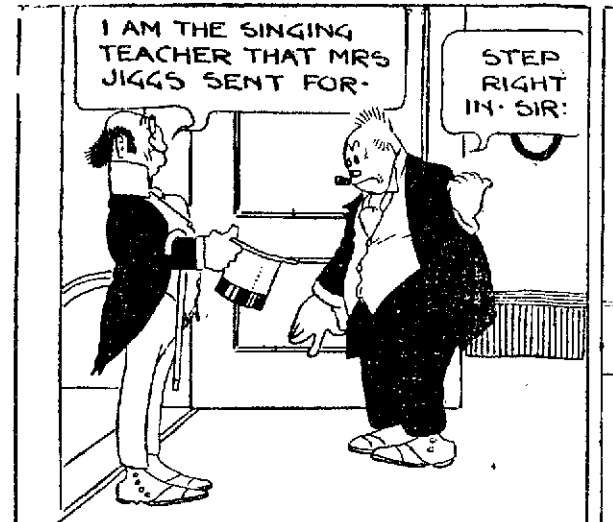
BE SURE THE MILK YOU GIVE THE KIDDIES IS AS SAFE AS OURS

Then, you're sure that they are getting the best and purest milk that they can get. We're SURE that the milk that goes out of our plant is as pure as any milk can possibly be. It comes from cows that are tested for communicable diseases, it is given the best of care on the farms, and when it reaches our plant it goes through the pasteurization process, which eliminates every possible germ.

Drop into the plant some day and watch the milk go through the various processes and you will have a better idea of how thoroughly we care for the milk that comes to your table.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

BRINGING UP FATHER



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8-15

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

WANTED

WANTED—Middle aged woman as house-keeper on farm. Family of three. Write to Box 222, Clearfield, Pa. 8/12 4t pd

WANTED—A five or six horse power gasoline engine. International preferred. If you have one write to "Gas Engine" care of The Progress, Clearfield, Pa. 8/11 4tch

WANTED—Three or four roomed house or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Notify G. H. G., care Progress. 8/14-3t-ch

WANTED—A donor for blood transfusion at the Clearfield hospital. 8/15-1t-ch.

WANTED—A woman to do general housework by the day. Call Mrs. Emory J. Gearhart, 320 W. Front St. H. & C. 141W. 8/15-tf-ch

WANTED—Dish washers at Jordan Hotel. Apply in person. 8/15-2tc

WANTED—Middle aged lady for general house work in family of three. Inquire Progress. 8/15-3t-ch

WANTED—100 miners for our mines near Windber. Pa. Steady work, good working conditions, good wages. 32 inches of coal. Empty houses for families. American and foreign boarding houses for single men. Write Mrs. Coal Co., Windber, Pa., Somerset, Co. 8/15-tf-c

WANTED—A middle aged woman for general house work. Good home for right party. Apply at The Reliable Store, 11 N. Third St. 8/15-1tc

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply Mrs. A. L. Bates, 318 W. Sixth avenue. 8/14-3t-pd

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One black mare, weight 1100, 7 years old, perfectly sound. Busf Bee Rest., Curwensville, Pa. 8/12 tf ch

SALE—Maxwell touring car in good condition. Run 2,200 miles. Will sell cheap. Inquire at 712 Nichols street. 8/14-2t-pd

FOR SALE—Black mare, weighs between 1350 and 1400 pounds. Five years old. Will sell reasonably to quick buyer. Inquire W. M. Norris, Grampian, Pa. 8/15-2tp

FOR SALE—One 1-ton G. M. C. Truck Fullington Auto Bus Co. 8/11 6t ch

FOR SALE—House and seven lots located at Hyde. House is new, one and one-half stories. Good outbuildings, bargain if taken at once and will include crops. Write Thos. Liegny, Surveyor, Pa. 8/11 4t-pd

FOR SALE—Farm, 3 horses, 5 cows, 2 heifers. Can buy separately. The reason for selling is on account of my wife's health. W. C. Cowdrick, Clearfield. 8/4 tf ch

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two very desirable flats in the Allegheny Apts. Apply Mrs. D. Leopold, Allegheny Apts. 7124 tf ch

RENT—One or two rooms for light house keeping. Inquire Mrs. D. W. Beeman, Cemetery Road. 8/1-tf-chc

FOR RENT—Two, three and four room flats, furnished or unfurnished. All improvements. Rent reasonable. Apply at The Reliable Store, 11 N. Third street. 8/15-1tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 318 Turnpike or 220 W3 H. & C. 8/15-3tc

ITEMS OF INTEREST
1c per Word for each Insertion
Minimum Charge 25 Cents

PICNIC
This year the big picnic at Grampian will be held August 26th. A big time is assured all. 8/9 12t ch

ANNUAL STONEVILLE PICNIC
The annual Stoneville picnic will be held in the beautiful grove, near John Stone's Saturday September 2nd. Everybody welcome. 8/11 4t pd

OF COURSE WE HAVE DRINKS FOR DAYS LIKE THESE

When it cools off like it has done for the past few days and you feel the need of something to drink, we have the drink for the times. There's the chocolate milks, the malted milks and other drinks that have a stimulating pep to them, that you'll be glad to get and we know you'll be glad to know that we have them right here awaiting your coming.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

LIVE STOCK

FEEDERS AVOID HEAVY LOSS

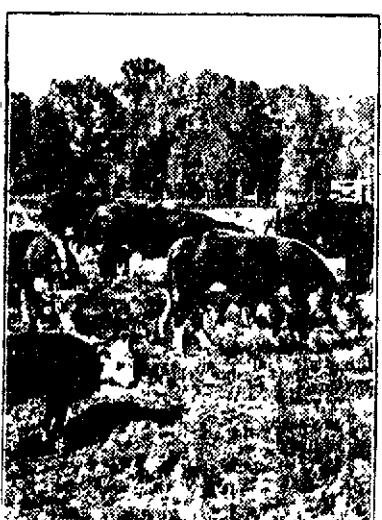
Cattle Cost Studies in Corn Belt Show Losses Are Small When Roughages Are Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Cost figures on 20,217 head of beef cattle fed in five corn belt states, summarized in a statement issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, show that scattering droves made good profits last season, in spite of the fact that there was an average loss of \$20.87 per steer. Department investigators cite the fact that some of these droves made profits under the most adverse conditions, as emphasizing the extreme importance of watching the details of feeding and management in slump periods in the cattle business.

The feeders in the areas studied who made the most economic gains, in general, used standard rations. In Illinois and Indiana this ration consisted of corn, protein meal, mixed clover and timothy hay, and silage, with some stover and fodder. In Nebraska and Iowa the standard rations consisted of corn and alfalfa hay, while in Missouri it consisted of corn, protein meal hay and fodder. In the latter state some of the cattle covered in the study were finished on grass.

"The average loss of \$20.87 per head," one of the department investigators explains, "should be looked at in the light of the fact that all feeders were charged to the cattle at farm prices for all home-grown feeds, and store prices for feeds bought. Thus the effect of the loss in question on the farm business as a whole was in some measure offset by the return from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of unmarketable roughage fed to the average steer in the different localities. Even



Cattle Finished on Grass.

though the cattle-feeding enterprise may show a presumptive loss, there may be a profit for the farm operation as a whole, provided home-grown feeds have been produced at a cost far enough below the market price.

"No individual feeder could be sure of marketing his field products at a profit, including stover and low-grade hay, if he were to choose to sell crops rather than feed them to live stock. If all feeders, or even if a considerable number of feeders, were to try such a shift, the market for all field products would be glutted, with the probable result that the farmers could not even dispose of their corn. The cattle feeder, though he knows that his business for the time being is a precarious one, hesitates to turn to crop farming as a possible relief, because he realizes that cattle feeding is the business he is best fitted for, and because he believes a recovery to profitable production is not far distant."

The studies in question were made by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges of Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. Preliminary reports issued by the department, and by the several state institutions concerned, give in detail the methods of feed and hours of labor used in ordinary feed lot production of beef cattle.

All reports may be obtained upon request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or single reports from the state agricultural colleges co-operating. Farmers' Bulletin 1218, "Beef Production in the Corn Belt," gives a discussion of feeding.

ESSENTIAL TO CONTROL LICE

Plenty of Nutritious Feed and Thorough Cleaning Up of Surroundings Are Needed.

In the control of cattle lice, plenty of nutritious food and a thorough cleaning up of the animals and their surroundings are essential to success, whatever method of control you choose to adopt.

Feeding Calves.

Calves intended for beef should begin on grain when three to four months old. A mixture of equal parts oats, bran and corn (preferably ground) is the best grain ration.

Pay Attention to Worms.

Successful growers of swine are each year paying more attention to the prevention of worms in swine.

Dock Early.

Lambs should be docked and gelded while yet quite small.

Crowded British City.

London contains more than twice as many people as Switzerland.

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

There are 55,000 Americans who are blind who need not have lost their sight, the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness claims. It is asking schools and colleges to co-operate in courses on sight conservation.

Curiosity moved a trio of Clearfield citizens to count the automobiles passing the corner of Second and Market streets Sunday evening and from 7 o'clock until 7:30 they averaged just five and one-fifth cars per minute or 312 per hour. The funny part of the experiment was that of the first 50 cars to pass, but one was a Ford.

Frederick William Wile, who used to be connected with the Royal "Ignorance" Bureau for Propaganda in Furrin Countries, but who has been connected with the Philadelphia Public Ledger is furnishing the Ledger a series of stories concerning bootleggers and bootlegging in which he is raffling together a lot of inside done known to all who cared to inform themselves of the operations of illicit booze handlers for the past couple of years. With the usual English point of view Freddie Wile gives as gospel truth the old alleged fictionism that the usual greeting in polite American society is "who is your favorite bootlegger." If Wile's whole story is as much overdrawn as that statement his hope ought to be to "prize bunk." The Ledger leans a little over on the "west side."

Henry Ford appears to be awfully hard to please and has no time for other Wall street (capital) or union labor. Henry says we should muzzle Wall street and that will put an end to the rail and coal strikes, while he styles labor unions as the creature of capital fostered by the money kings to enable them to easier control their employees.

In discussing the future of the automobile, Henry says: "The country is only about one-third saturated. There will be 30,000,000 automobiles in the United States some day where there are only 10,000,000 today. If our country grows to 150,000,000 people there will be more than 20,000,000 automobiles. I look for the ratio to keep on going down until it hits about one in four or one in five inhabitants. Our tractor business is just in its first stages of development.

"Before long it will not be necessary for the farmer to have a horse. We are going to bring out a machine that meets the last objection of the farmer. Horses will disappear from the farms the same as they have from the roads."

Typing in an airplane in the clouds, with the ghostly hand of

FARM FOR SALE

I offer the following farm and its content for sale at a real bargain to a quick buyer. Just the farm for any man to make a good investment and start in farming.

Farm known as the James Norman farm, located in Lawrence township near O'Shanter, Pa. Five minute walk to New York Central Station.

Acreage, 85.

50 acres cleared in cool state of cultivation.

25 acres in woodland & timbered as follows:

30,000 props.

10,000 motor ties.

9,000 feet hemlock.

15,000 feet of pine.

10,000 feet of hardwood.

200 Railroad ties.

This farm is underlaid with three seams of coal, namely B, C, and C Prime good workable seams.

Good eight-room house practically new. Good barn forty feet square. Two good work horses that weigh 1,300 each. Two good milch cows. Four head of young cattle. Seventy-five chickens, two hogs, wagon and harness, corn woker, plough, drop reaper, sleds and mowing machine, and various other implements too numerous to mention. Twelve tons of timothy and clover hay in the barn. Two hundred and twenty dozen of oats, five acres of good corn. Five and one-half of good buckwheat. Three acres of good wheat, one and one-half acres of potatoes.

Good peach orchard on the farm. Good apple orchard on the farm. Good spring water on the farm. Running water in the house. House is illuminated by acetylene gas.

For particulars communicate by letter or by phone, Room 6, Penn Public Service Building, both phones H. & C. 492, Bell, 1st City, Clearfield, Pa. 8/15-22-29 9 5-12-19 ch

BROWN'S 6 STORES BROWN'S 6 STORES BROWN'S

BROWN'S

Annual Clean-up Sale

OFFERS A SURPASSING ABUNDANCE OF GOOD SHOES AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE ON THE TABLES.

THE TWO BIG DOLLAR TABLES OF PARTICULAR INTEREST. LOOK 'EM OVER!

Brown's Boot Shops

DuBois
Indiana

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Punxsutawney
Braddock

radio duplicating the letters on the keyboard of a receiver on the ground many miles distant, is the latest miracle of science, accomplished by experts of the Navy Department experimenting at Anacostia Naval Air Station, near Washington.

The instrument employed is known as the teletype, consisting of sending and receiving parts. The sending instrument is mounted in a standard type of navy plane and resembles in general the commercial typewriter equipped with keyboard, letters and other conventional symbols, operated by hand. Each key is connected with the radio installation of the plane and when a letter is struck on the keyboard a radio impulse is sent out from the antennae of the plane and received on the similar key at a station on the ground.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John E. Williams and Mandan Detrick, both of DuBois.

James T. Irvine and Annie L. Dimmick, both of Berwicksdale.

Daniel Guy Hensel, of Mahaffey, and Lois Edith McDevitt, of Grampian.

Walter John Curtis, of Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Isabella Knepp of Marquette, Mich.

Nick Covey and Catherine McGarry, both of Clearfield.

George Bell, of Clearfield, and Flora Hess, of Boggs, Wyo.

Max G. Burns, of Mahaffey and Velma Eva Byerly, of Avenmore.

Charles D. Johnston, of Clearfield and Mildred C. Mitchell, of Woodland.

VOLLEY BALL SCORES

The volley ball teams of Fire Co. No. 2 and the American Express Co. met on the ground back of the Junior High last evening and played three very good games, with scores as follows:

Firemen 15 15 14

Express Co. 14 12 15

Volley ball is one of the best games of the day and should be taken up more by the young people of the town. A good crowd witnessed the game between these well-matched teams.

ATTENTION, HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALLERS

A meeting has been called for the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock this evening for the purpose of getting a line on High School football before the schools open. All players or prospective players are urged to be present at this meeting.

MOTHERS PARTY IN EAST END

Miss Stewart and her East End children will give a party for their mothers on the playground Friday afternoon from three to five, and every East End mother is "specially and particularly invited." There must be a great number of you who have not seen what the children are doing there, so the entertainment will consist of the routine plays and stunts of every day. Please do come, and bring a sofa cushion as seats are scarce.

WITNESSES IN FEDERAL COURT

Sheriff Thomas J. Lowell was summoned to Pittsburgh on Sunday last as a witness in the Federal Court in the injunction suit of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railway against the striking Shopmen's Unions. Deputy Sheriff Hummelbaugh was also subpoenaed to testify in this case and left for Pittsburgh last evening.

The shopmen had been picketing the shops in DuBois since the strike began and the R. R. & P. people got a temporary injunction from U. S. Judge Gibson at Pittsburgh restraining the pickets from working near their works and an effort is being made at the present hearing to have the injunction made permanent.

Sensitive, itching scalps made comfortable with Marmello Hot Oil Treatments. Relief is obtained and a new growth of hair stimulated.

MARY S. DAVIES
No. 9 South Second Street
H. & C. 223-L

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

The S. & S. highest grade Shirts, full yoke back, pocket, faced sleeves, double stitched seams throughout. Come in heavy blue, khaki, black sateen and indigo blue with polka dot.

Price \$1.00 Each
Another S. & S. Shirt in a lighter weight, a light blue Shirt @ .85c
Two specials from another manufacturer, one a dark, medium weight blue and the other, a light weight light blue. An unusual good quality for, each 75c

White and Black Belts

The kind that are in such demand.
Priced @ 25c, 50c & 60c
A Good Grade of 40-Inch Unbleached Muslin
Price 20c Yard

India Linen

It has been a long time since we could offer you an India Linen @—
12 1/2c Yard
White Linen FROM IRELAND
36 inches wide, good value @, yard \$1.25

What Style of Oxfords and Shoes?

Whatever your preference may be, it is almost certain to be here. Our large stock is noted for better varieties of Men's, Women's Misses' and Children's high grade footwear. Large variety of styles ready for the August buyer.

ROSS & WOODS
CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

Take Care OF YOUR Kidneys

The source of many ills has been traced to the Kidneys and Bladder. When these organs function properly there is much less chance for

Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Lame Back and Similar Ailments

ALBERT'S

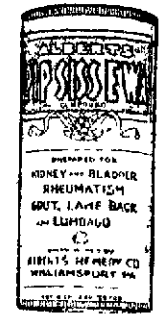
PIP SISS EWA

Is the Sure Remedy for Kidney Troubles

In the days of our forefathers PIP SISS EWA was the one herb with which they were all familiar. For ages it has been known as a sure remedy for Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Albert's Genuine Pip Siss Ewa is an old time remedy put up in modern day form. It is a handy tablet form that is most convenient for all uses. Full eighteen days treatment costs but 75 cents.

Accept No Substitute—Ask for ALBERT'S GENUINE PIP SISS EWA

C. R. BLOOM, Druggist.
On Sale in Clearfield by



16 DAY SEASHORE EXCURSION THURSDAY August 24

Asbury Park

Ocean Grove Camp Meeting

\$15.00 ROUND TRIP from Clearfield

Proportionate fares from other nearby points. Tickets good going on all regular trains August 24 and returning on all regular trains, except limited trains, until September 8, inclusive. Stop-off allowed at Philadelphia in both directions.

Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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A. M. BRAUND, Foreman.

—OFFICERS—

R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President. G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
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Six Months\$3.00 One Month\$.50

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Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

Those inclined to be jubilant over the signing of a wage scale at Cleveland would do well to ponder deeply over a few significant facts in connection with the Cleveland conference before indulging in any wild celebration.

While this conference functioned under the name of the Central Competitive Field no one has denied that only a little better than twenty per cent of the tonnage was represented in the conference, and that while claims have been made that a good percentage of those absent would fall in line after the signing, there is no guarantee of this happening. Also, in so far as anybody can learn, only about 50,000 miners are employees of the signatories to the agreement, against over 300,000 employed by those operators who refused to meet under the four-state agreement.

The signing of the agreement reverses the status of the miner and operator. Up to this time the miners have been on strike. Now the miner's organization have a signed agreement with a few of the operators and can say, "we are ready to go to work." The big question now is, "will the operators strike against signing a scale which they had no part in making?"

It is quite apparent that the operators are in no mood for signing and there are two reasons for this. First, that a continuation of the old scale put this district at a distinct trade disadvantage and many predict that there will be no market for them under it even if they do sign and start to work. Second, the braggadocio manner of President Lewis, who has lost no opportunity to rub the fur in the wrong direction. His attitude all along has been one of force and might. His last statement that "all that remained was to draft a scale that would not be humiliating to the operators," certainly did not make for a better feeling.

The signing of the scale at Cleveland today gives no authority for a single mine in District No. 2 to start mining coal. The coal operators' association was not represented there. Neither was a single operator from this district present. As usual District No. 2 is being gagged by the big dog. What procedure will be followed to get District No. 2 mines going is not yet known. Two ways are open. First, the peddling of the agreement among the individual operators for their signatures as the key to unlock the doors to the mines and, second the calling of a District No. 2 joint convention for ratification. The first method will be the starting point of a breaking down of collective bargaining. The second method will be a long, drawn-out, laborious method which can only result in a couple weeks jangling over differentials, physical conditions and the thousand and one other things that make every coal field a different industrial proposition, with the possibility of a district strike.

We may be pleased at the prospects for an early resumption of work in this field, but the trouble is not over by any means. It will all have to be gone through next Spring. This is a prediction which we believe will come true.

BUSINESS PROGRESS

The federal reserve board takes an optimistic view of the business situation. In spite of strikes and their retarding effects it finds there was business progress during July of substantial character. There was gratifying increase in volume and in total value although in some lines there were slight shrinkages as compared with June statistics. This certainly indicates basic conditions are favorable and leads to conjecture as to possible results if the situation were not influenced by strikes.

On the other hand financial experts, in commenting on July business figures, while admitting progress, see a handicap in the readjustment necessitated by strikes and fiscal legislation. One declares that reconstruction has been set back a year. Still, this apparently pessimistic view may not take into consideration the impetus gained by business as a whole. It is an economic fact that momentum increases force and power, and business has certainly gained momentum.

In down-to-date flapper talk a love pirate probably is a bootlegger of affections.

Things simply could not be worse in Ireland, one feels satisfied, or they would be.

If Jimmy Cox intends to run for something he has started his campaign a long way from headquarters.

THE AGE OF OBSTACLES

From life's very beginning, one meets obstacles at every turn.

It was intended that each day should bring its struggles as these obstacles and struggles are necessary to make us sympathetic and appreciative.

The Clearfield Trust Company takes particular pains to help the new depositor overcome obstacles and invites his business.



CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

THE SANDMAN STORY

THE LEAFLET'S DANCE

ONE day before the flowers had bloomed or the buds came out the little Leaflets began to complain to the Trees where they lived that they never had any fun; that no one ever noticed them, either, for all the Blossoms and Fruit took the attention from them.

"We never have a party or anything," sighed the Leaflets, "and no one cares anything about us. But if it were not for us I am sure the Trees



By and By the Moon Came Up.

would look queer and the Fruit or Blossoms would not be half as beautiful."

In vain did the Trees tell them that they were beautiful, and that every one loved to look at their shining green dresses, but still the little Leaflets grumbled and fussed, and at last all the trees talked it over one night, and it was decided that the Leaflets should have a dance all by themselves, before the Blossoms or the Fruit came.

As all the festivals and parties take place on moonlight nights, the Trees waited until the moon was shining full and bright, and then they told the Leaflets about the dance.

All the little Breezes were invited to help with the dancing, and even Blisk Wind was asked to come around for a while. The Soft Sighing Winds were asked to furnish the music for the Trees wanted the Leaflets to have a wonderful dance.

When the little Leaflets heard they were to have a dance they could not keep still, and long before the dance began they were swaying and fluttering about, practicing all the fancy steps they could think of for the wonderful dance.

By and by the Moon came up and the dance began. The little Breezes were their partners, and they enjoyed the frolic as well as the Leaflets.

Suddenly some of them discovered their shadows on the ground, and they danced faster than ever. In fact, old Mr. Moon grew tired and sleepy and went to bed, and still the dance went on, for now they had found something that amused them the Leaflets would not stop. They tired out the little Breezes and they went home; and not until then did the Leaflets stop dancing.

It was a long time ago that the Leaflets held their first dance, but ever since they are always calling the little Breezes or the Blisk Breeze to come and dance with them.

Often, when all the rest of the world seems quiet, if you look at the young Leaflets you will no doubt see some of them, at least, swaying and swinging, trying new steps and watching the shadows they make on the ground.

Never since that night long ago have the Trees been able to keep the Leaflets from dancing; but, as they never fuss or complain, the Trees do not mind. And so, while they sleep, the little Leaflets go on with their dance, sometimes even dancing in the rain.

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THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

SPEAK TO FRIENDS

DON'T be one of those careless individuals who walk along the streets with their heads bowed, forgetting to look up when they pass their friends.

You will really find it a social acquisition if you cultivate the habit of keeping your eyes open, ready to greet your friends when you pass them in the street. You will acquire a reputation for friendliness and thoughtfulness that is quite worth while.

It is especially the part of anyone who has lived for a long time in a community to recognize the newcomers. She should remember that it is harder for one newcomer to remember a hundred old residents than it is for each of the old residents to remember the newcomer.

However, if you are the newcomer, make it your life work for a few weeks to remember the persons whom you meet in your new home town, for much of your future social success depends on recognizing the people you meet the next time you meet them. Many an undesired reputation for snobbishness has been the result of carelessness about remembering new faces. And you can remember new faces and the names that go with them if you give your whole mind to it.

(© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

BOWL 'EM DOWN

WHEN you're Troubles full of woe
Set 'em standing in a row
Like a lot of ten-pins all
'Tis on of 'em that make a ball
And with aim that's straight and true,
And what straggle is left in you
Bowl 'em down!
Roll 'em down!
Send the cheer ball through and through
Crashing till there's nothing to
'em
Not a splinter left to rally
On some other bowling alley
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



NO DEMAND

Frank — Speaking of the law of supply and demand.
Maude — No-body demands any merchandise now. It is a matter of supply and request.

Two guns of the eighteenth century presented by the British government, will be mounted in the restored old fort of Miles Standish at Plymouth.

SEND IN THAT RED ENVELOPE NOW



Ice That Sinks.

At 300,000 pounds pressure, water will turn to ice, though a thermometer may show it is at 150 degrees F. The first effect of pressure on ice is to lower the freezing point, but if the force is increased a strange collapse comes at 2,000 atmospheres. The force that holds the molecules apart is overcome, and the ice shrinks 18 per cent in volume. It will then sink in water instead of floating.

WILL ERECT FINE SUMMER HOME

It is said that H. B. Swoope, the Madera coal operator, has about closed the deal whereby he becomes the owner of 42 acres of the old Denning farm recently purchased from Callahan Brothers by Willard Carr. The land purchased by Mr. Swoope is most advantageously located on the high ground to the right of the

B. R. & P. and State road traveling up the river and contains a beautiful grove of pines. It also adjoins the property of the Clearfield-Curwensville Country Club. We are told it is Mr. Swoope's intention to erect on this property one of the very finest summer homes to be found in Central Pennsylvania.

— Advertising Brings—Results. —

Great Healer For Sores, Cuts, Scalds, Burns and Bruises

Great Antiseptic Ointment Called San Cura that Your Local Druggist Sells on Money-back Plan.

"Arm badly scalded with steam," writes Gilbert Hard of Rindard's Mills, Ohio; "San Cura Ointment relieved the pain at once and arm healed rapidly. It is a wonderful ointment."

Here's another: Ellis W. Frankenstein, Titusville, Pa., broke his leg; was in bed six months; discharged from hospital as incurable; was five years on crutches, while opening in leg continued to discharge pus; suffered terrible pains; San Cura Ointment drew out poisonous pus, and many pieces of bone; now perfectly healthy; sore healed, and weight increased from 80 to 121 pounds.

San Cura Ointment is such a marvelous healing antiseptic ointment that it is sold on money-back plan.

It relieves itching skin, tetter, eczema, salt rheum, old running and fever sores, ulcers, boils, carbuncles, sore nipples, piles, frost-bitten feet, chilblains, catarrh and chapped skin.

San Cura Ointment—35c, 65c and \$1.25 at all Drug Stores.

The Brownie Gillette \$1.00
with 3 genuine Gillette Blades

Now at all Dealers

A dollar's worth that is a dollar's worth

The "Brownie"—a genuine Gillette and 3 fine Gillette blades.

Giving the genuine Gillette shave.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., Boston, U.S.A.

No blades like the genuine Gillette Blades

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION THURSDAY at DUBOIS

\$1.50 Round Trip.

—SPECIAL TRAIN—

Leaves Market Street Station 8:30 A. M.

Returning, Leaves DuBois 11:30 P. M.

NOTE:—We advertised in a previous issue that you must secure a form before getting a reduced rate ticket. This has been changed so that all you have to do is buy your ticket as usual.

Reduced Fare Applies To Special Train Only.

NIAGARA FALLS

EXCURSIONS THURSDAYS

August 3, 17, 31, September 14, 28 and October 12

Round \$14.10 Trip

From CLEARFIELD

Tickets good in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including surcharge.

For details and time of trains consult ticket agents

The ideal Route to Niagara Falls, giving a daylight ride, through beautiful Susquehanna Valley.

Proportionate fares from other points. Tickets good for 16 days

Pennsylvania System

The Route of the Roadway Limited.

MAXIMUM HARD RUBBER COMBS

Full size, 9 inches. Coarse or coarse and fine. Maximum Combs are very highly polished, every rough edge and corner being smoothed out, therefore they cannot cut or injure the hair. Maximum Combs sell for 50c. This week, **39c**

C. R. BLOOM

DRUGGIST

South Second Street
H. & C. 271-J, Bell 82-R

Your Last Chance To Start "IF WINTER COMES". Do It Tonight



If Winter Comes
A.S.M. Hutchinson
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CHAPTER I
To take Mark Sabre at the age of thirty-four, and in the year 1912, and of the place Penny Green is to necessitate looking back a little towards the time of his marriage in 1904, but happens to find him in good light for observation. Encountering him hereabouts, one who had shared school days with him at his preparatory school so much as twenty-four years back would have found matter for recognition.

A usually garrulous person, one Hapgood, a selector, found much. "Whom do you think I met yesterday? Old Sabre! You remember, old Sabre at old Wickamote's? . . . Yes, that's the chap. Used to call him 'Puzzlehead,' remember? Because he used to screw up his forehead over things old Wickamote or any of the other masters said and sort of draw out, 'Well, I don't see that, sir.' . . . Yes, rather. . . And then that other expression of his. Just the opposite. When old Wickamote or some one had landed him, or all of us, with some dashed punishment, and we were gazing about it, used to screw up his face in the same way and say, 'Well, what does he mean, you ask?' and he'd start parsing some rot till some one said, 'Good lord, fancy sticking up for a master!' And old Fuzzlehead would say, 'You sickening fool, I'm not sticking up for him. I'm only saying he's right from how he looks at it and it's no good saying he's wrong.' . . . Ha! Penny days . . . I met him . . .

"Yes, in his office I saw him . . . He's in a good business down there at Tidborough Dashed good. For tune, East and Sabre! . . . Never heard of them? Ah, well, that shows you're not a pillar of the Church, old son. If you took the faintest interest in your particular place of worship, or in any Anglican place of worship, you'd know that whenever you want anything for the Church from a hymn book or a hymn tune or a new to a parson or a screen or a pipe you go to Fortune, East and Sabre, Tidborough. Similarly in the academic line, anything from a birch rod to a desk—Fortune, East and Sabre, by return and the best. No, they're the great, the great, church and school furnishing people."

"Married? Oh, yes, he's married. Has been for some time. I believe though they've no kids. I had lunch at his place one time I was down Tidborough way. Now there's a place you ought to go to paint one of your pictures—where he lives—Penny Green. Picturesque, quaint if ever a place was . . .

"Yes, you go down there and have a look, with your sketchbook. Old Sabre'll love to see you . . . His wife? . . . Oh, very nice, distill it. Nice. Pretty woman, very. Some how I didn't think quite the sort of woman for old Fuzzlehead. Didn't appear to have the remotest interest in any of the things he was keen about and he seemed a bit fed up with her sort of talk. Here was all this—about all the people to be and what a rum crowd they were. Dashed funny, I thought some of the stories. But old Sabre and I . . .

There was something about the way about the two of them, that sort of sort of . . . you sometimes find in the way two people who don't . . .

CHAPTER II
Thus, by easy conversation in places, institutions and in activities; the web and the thread and the amenities of a minute in



"THAT JINKS, BUT HIGH JINKS AND LOW JINKS, WHAT?"

ment of human existence. Late. An old lunatic. Into life, we came mysteriously arrived, are set on our feet and on we go, functioning more or less ineffectively, passing through permutations and combinations, meeting the successive events, shocks, surprises of hours, days, years; becoming engulfed, and merged, founded by them all of us on the same adventure yet retaining nevertheless each of his own individuality, as soldiers carrying each his undetachable burden through dark, enormous and cavernous seas. Mysterious journey! Uncharted, unknown and finally—but there is no finality! Mysterious and stuffy sequel—not end-to-the-mysterious and tremendous adventure! Finally, of this portion, death, disintegration, gone! Anticipating development! Old affair! Mysterious and baffling commotion to be mixed up in! . . . Late.

Come to this pair, Mark Sabre and his wife Mabel, at Penny Green, and have a look at them mixed up in this odd and mysterious business of life.

Penny Green—"picturesque, quaint if ever a place was," in garrulous Mr. Hapgood's words—lies in a shallow depression, in shape like a narrow meat dish. It runs east and west, and slightly tilted from north to south. To the north the land slopes pleasantly upward in pasture

and for children yet beyond Sabre's house was of grey stone and it presented over the doorway the date of 1667.

"Nearly two hundred and fifty years," Mabel had once said. "And I bet," Sabre had replied, "it's never been better kept or run than you run it now, Mabel."

The tribute was well deserved. Mabel, who was in many ways a model woman, was presently a model housewife. "Clawhaws" was sportfully kept and perfectly administered.

The only room in the house which Sabre did not like was the sitting room on the ground floor, and it was his own room, furnished and decorated by Mabel for his own particular use and comfort. But she called it his "den," and Sabre loathed and detested the word den as applied to a room a man specially inhabits. It implied to him a masculine untidiness, and he was intensely orderly and hated untidiness. It implied customs and manners of what he called "boarding-house ideas"—the idea that a man must have an untidily comfortable apartment into which he can retire and develop himself in tobacco smoke, and where he "can have his own things around him" and "have his pipes and his pictures about him," and where he can wear "an old shooting jacket and slippers" and he loathed and detested all these phrases and the ideas they connoted. He had no "old shooting jacket" and he would have given it to the garbage if he had; and he detested wearing slippers and never did wear slippers; it was his habit to put on his boots after his bath and to keep them on till he put on shoes when changing for dinner. Above all, he loathed and detested the vision which the word "den" always conjured up to him. This was a vision of the door of a typical den being opened by a wife, and of the wife sitting in a moaning voice, "This is George in his den," and of boarding-house females peering over the wife's shoulder and smiling fatuously at the denizen who, in an old shooting jacket and slippers, grinned vaguely back at them. To Mark this was a horrible and unspeakable vision.

The matter of the den and another matter, touching the servants, came up between them in the very earliest days of their married life. Mabel had been busy "settling things," and she took him round the house with delicious pride and happiness. Mark, sharing both, had his arm linked in hers. When they came to the fourth sitting room Mabel announced gayly, "And this is your den!"

Mark gave a mock groan. "Oh, no, not that!"

"Yes, of course, den. Why ever not?"

"I absolutely can't stick den," He glanced about. "Who on earth's left those fearful old slippers there?"

"They're a pair of father's. I took them specially for you for this room. You haven't got any slippers like that."

He gazed upon the heels down-trodden by her heavy father. He did not much like her heavy father. "No, I haven't," he said, and thought gloomily, "Thank God!"

Mabel opened the kitchen door. "The master's come to see how nice the kitchen looks."

Two maids in black dresses and an extraordinary amount of stiffly starched aprons and caps and steamers rose awkwardly and bowed awkward little bows. One was very tall, the other rather short. Mabel looked from the girls to Mark and from Mark to the girls, precisely as if she were exhibiting rare specimens to her husband and her husband to her rare specimens. And in the tone of one exhibiting pinned, dried and completely impersonal specimens, she announced "They're sisters. Their name is Jinks."

Mark, examining the exhibits, had been feeling like a fool. Their name humiliated them and relieved his awkward feeling. "High Jinks, eh?" he said. "High Jinks, what?" He laughed. It struck him as rather comic, and High Jinks and Low Jinks uttered broadly, losing in the most astonishing way the one her severity and the other her glumness.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Here Is The First Installment Again.

Get Started On This Human Drama And Keep A'Goin' Until The End!

Here Is The First Installment Again.



If Winter Comes
A.S.M. Hutchinson
©1921 A.S.M. HUTCHINSON

BEGIN HERE TODAY
The story begins with the remarks of Hapgood, a garrulous London selector, regarding a recent visit to his old friend.

MARK SABRE, at the latter's home in picturesque Penny Green Sabre, who is 34, has been married for six years and Hapgood suspects that Sabre and his wife, MABEL, are not exactly suited to one another. The differences of temperament show in trivial but significant events. When Mabel informs her husband that the family name of her two maids is Jinks, Sabre immediately christens them High Jinks and Low Jinks.

GO ON WITH THE STORY
Mabel seemed suddenly to have lost her interest in her exhibits and their cage. She rather hurried Mark through the kitchen premises and, moving into the garden, replied rather abstractedly to his plans for the garden's development.

Suddenly she said, "Mark, I do wish you hadn't said that in the kitchen."

He caught his arm around her and gave her a playful squeeze. "About High Jinks and Low Jinks? Ha! Dashed funny that, don't you think?"

"No, I don't. I don't think it's a bit funny."

He stared, puzzled. He had tried to explain the absurd thing, and she simply could not see it. "I simply don't."

And again that vague and transient discomfort shot through him.

Sabre awoke in the course of that night and lay awake. The absurd incident came immediately into his mind and remained in his mind. High Jinks and Low Jinks was comic, of course, but just the kind of stupid thing that tickled him irresistibly. And she couldn't see it. Absolutely could not see it. But if she were never going to see any of these stupid little things that appealed to him—

A night light, her wish, dimly illumined the room. He raised himself and looked at her fondly, sleeping beside him. He thought, "Dashed it, the thing's been just the same from her point of view. That den business she likes den, and I can't stick den. Just the same for her as for me that High Jinks and Low Jinks tickles me and doesn't tickle her."

He very gently moved with his finger a tuft of her hair that had fallen upon her face. "Mabel!"

" . . . His wife! . . . How gently beneath her filmy bedgown her bosom rose and fell . . . How utterly calm her face was. How at peace, how secure, she lay there. He thought, 'Three weeks ago she was sleeping in the terrific privacy of her own room, and here she is come to me in mine. Cut off from everything and everybody and come here to me.'"

His thoughts continued: One life! One life out of two lives, one nature out of two natures! Mysterious and extraordinary metamorphosis. She had brought her nature to his, and he his nature to hers, and they were to mingle and become one nature . . .

Alas! and inappropriately his mind picked up and presented to him the grotesque words, "High Jinks and Low Jinks." A note of laughter was irresistibly tickled out of him.

She said very sleepily, "Mark, are you laughing? What are you laughing at?"

He patted her shoulder. "Oh, nothing."

CHAPTER III
ONE nature? In the fifth year of their married life thoughts of her and of the poignant and tremendous adventure on which they were embarked together were no longer possible while she lay in bed beside him. They had come to occupy separate rooms.

In the fifth year of their married life measles visited Penny Green. Mabel caught it Sabre went to sleep in another room—and the arrangement prevailed. Nothing was said between them on the matter, one way or the other. They naturally occupied different rooms during her illness. She recovered. They continued to occupy different rooms. It was the most natural business in the world.

The sole reference to recognition of permanency in this development of the relations between them was made when Sabre, on the first Saturday afternoon after Mabel's recovery—he did not go to his office at Tidborough on Saturdays—carried out his idea, conceived during her sickness, of making the bedroom into which he had moved serve as his study also. He had never got rid of his distaste for his "den."

At lunch on this Saturday, "I tell you what I'm going to do this afternoon," he said, "I'm going to move my books up into my room."

Mabel displayed no interest in the move nor made any reference to it.

There had once occurred to him as he rode, and thereafter had persisted and accumulated, the feeling that on the daily, solitary passage between Tidborough and Penny Green, he was mysteriously suspended between the two centers that were his two worlds—his business world and his home world.

Fortune, East and Sabre, Ecclesiastical and Scholastic Furnishers and Designers, had in Tidborough what is called, in business and professional circles, a good address.

The address of Fortune, East and Sabre was essentially a good address because its business was with the Church and for the Church; with colleges, universities, and schools and for colleges, universities and schools, with bishops, priests and clergy, churchwardens, headmasters, headmistresses, governors and burars, and for bishops, priests and clergy, churchwardens, headmasters, headmistresses, governors and burars.

Its address was The Precincts—Fortune, East and Sabre, The Precincts, Tidborough.

Business—on credit only—was conducted on the first floor whereon were apartmented the three principals—the Reverend Sebastian Fortune, Mr. Twynning and Sabre. There was no longer an East in the firm. The Reverend Sebastian Fortune was called Jonah by his employees; and he was a cited Jonah partly because his visits to the places of their industry invariably presaged disaster, but principally for the gross-minded and wrongly adduced reason that he had (in their opinion) a whale's belly.

He bore a certain resemblance to a stuffed whale. He was chiefly abdominal. His legs appeared to be thin, without thighs, at his knees, and his face, without neck, at his chest. His face was large, both wide and long, and covered as to its lower part with a tough scrub of gray beard.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

HE WAS IN HIS SHIRT SLEEVES ARRANGING THE BOOKS.

at bedtime. In the evening, hearing her pass the door on her way to dress for dinner, he called her in. He was in his shirt sleeves, arranging the books. "There you are. Not bad?"

She regarded them and the room. "They look all right. Ad the same, I must say it seems rather funny using your bedroom for your things when you've got a room down stairs."

But the significance of the remark rested not in the definite relinquishment of the den, but in her words "using your bedroom"; the definite recognition of separate rooms.

And neither commented upon it. After all, landmarks, in the course of a journey, are more frequently observed and noted at landmarks, when looking back, long the journey, than when actually passing them.

CHAPTER IV
MABEL was two years younger than Sabre, twenty days at the time of her marriage, and just past her thirtieth birthday when the separate rooms were first occupied. Her habit of sudden laughter, rather loud, was rather characteristic of her. Her laugh came suddenly, and

very heartily, at anything that amused her and without her first smiling or suggesting by any other sign that she was amused.

She had a rather long nose and this pleased her, for she once read somewhere that long noses were aristocratic. She stroked her nose as she read.

Mabel belonged to that considerable class of persons who, in conversation, begin half their sentences with "And just imagine—"; or "And only fancy—"; or "And do you know—". These exclamations, delivered with much excitement, are introductory to matters considered extraordinary. Their users might therefore be imagined somewhat easily astonished. But they have a compensatory steadiness of mind in regard to much that mystifies other people. To Mabel there was nothing mysterious in birth, or in living, or in death. She simply would not have understood had she been told there was any mystery in these things. One was born, one lived, one died. What was there odd about it? Nor did she see anything mysterious in the intense provocation of an insect, or the astounding placidity of a primate growing at the foot of a tree. An insect—you killed it. A flower—you plucked it. What's the mystery?

Her life was living among people of her own class. Her measure of a man or of a woman was, "Were they of her class?" If they were, she gladly accepted them and appeared to find considerable pleasure in their society. Whether they had attractive qualities or unattractive qualities or no qualities at all did not affect her. The only quality that mattered was the quality of being well-bred.

CHAPTER V
THE Penny Green Garden House Development Scheme was begun in 1910. In 1908, the year of the measles and the separated bedrooms, no shadow of it had yet been thrown. It never occurred to anyone that a railway would one day link Penny Green with Tidborough and all the rest of the surrounding world or that a railway to Tidborough was desirable. Sabre bicycled in daily to Fortune, East and Sabre's, and the daily ride to and fro had become a curious pleasure to him.

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(Continued in Our Next Issue)

LITERARY DIGEST POLL HAS 600,000 •BALLOTS COUNTED

The Volstead act and the "wetness" of factory workers seem to form the chief present centers of turbulence in the flood of opinion which the Digest's poll of 10,000,000 voters of the nation is calling forth. With this issue, the votes received and tabulated total well over 600,000. As the total grows, perhaps the most outstanding fact is the evenness with which the "moist" sentiment, generally interpreted as opposition to the Volstead Law, has maintained its lead over both "wet wets" and "dry dries." The special poll of 2,000,000 women, returns on which are just beginning to come in, may, of course, effect a considerable "drying up" of the situation. On the other hand, the Digest factory polls continue to be very "wet." The total form both of these subsidiary polls will be added to the main poll in the final tabulation, showing the complete vote.

POISON IVY
To relieve itch and smart apply lightly—do not rub in—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Tom Sims SAYS---

There is a big wheat crop. It is time to cut the bread. The fellow with plenty of sand is never afraid of slipping. Education is expensive; but not as expensive as lack of education. People who go to church are not the ones who need the sermon most. The man with a cheap watch always knows what time it ain't. The reason some houses lack paint is some daughters don't. The razorback hog is reported blinding; but they may be growing safety razorbacks. Low heels for women's shoes all.

Amendment and Volstead Law 236,329
Those in favor of a modification of the Volstead Law to permit light wines and beer 253,009
Those in favor of repealing the Prohibition Amendment 128,560
SOLDIER'S BONUS.
Do you favor a Federal Bonus for all soldiers and sailors who wore the uniform during the Yes No
World War? 301,872 309,661

ways win in a walk. Aiming high ceases to be a virtue when kissing a girl. It is easier to find fault with others than without others. The reputation of many a family is kept in the wife's name. You need a stiff upper lip to shave with a straight razor. Two classes of people cause all the trouble—men and women. This may be an awful country; but an African thermometer drops to 98 every winter. Beauty hint: Cold cream applied before going down town protects the knees from sunburn. An Illinois school boy wrote a movie scenario, and we can't decide which one it was.

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM IS SERIOUSLY INJURED
Word from the Ridgway hospital at noon is to the effect that Elma Williams, 9 year old daughter of Mrs. Nina Williams of South Fourth St. who was hurt when a Nash car driven by Edward Gallagher of this place overturned near Ridgway on Sunday evening last, is very seriously hurt. In fact her condition is extremely critical. She is suffering from internal injuries and has remained in an unconscious condition ever since the accident.

GATHER ROUND, YOU GAS BUYERS HERE'S HOPE
Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Investigation of the Standard Oil Company will be made by the special Senate committee probing the prevailing high gasoline prices, it was announced today by Senator McNary, of Oregon. W. C. Teague, head of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, said that he would be glad to appear before the committee when the hearings are resumed this week.

MOTHERS' PARTY SCHEDULED FOR WEST SIDE
Miss Fray, the West Side play ground supervisor, is giving a Mothers' party on Thursday afternoon from three to five. She hopes that many of the West Side mothers, whether they send their children or not, will come and see exactly what is going on in the way of supervised play for their children. There will be no frills added for the occasion—just the regular run of games.

Any Touch of Indigestion

Your Food will Feed you more Take
Until your various digestive organs are in order your food, instead of properly nourishing you will be liable to clog and poison your system. Your blood will be poor and impure and your nervous system thoroughly run down. Take immediate steps to secure the healthy activity of stomach, liver, and bowels. To this end you should

Beecham's Pills
10c—12 pills
25c—40 pills
50c—90 pills
Sold everywhere in boxes

\$13.80
Round Trip
Clearfield
to
Atlantic City

Wildwood, Ocean City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Angelsea, Avalon, Peermont, Stone Harbor

THURSDAYS
August 24th
September 7

Tickets good returning within 16 days. Value in travel or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied including baggage. Tickets good on Delaware River Bridge Route—no extra charge.

See Flyers—Consult Ticket Agents. Important fare from other points.
Ocean Grove Excursion, August 24
Pennsylvania
System
The Route of the Broadway Limited.

: News of : Our Neighbors

CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. S. B. Kirk and son Milton of Philadelphia are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Kirk on State street.

Mrs. H. H. Hopwood and Mrs. J. M. McKinley were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

George Fury of Bellefonte was operated on for appendicitis yesterday in the Clearfield hospital. Mr. Fury is a brother of Mrs. S. W. Kurstetter.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Norris spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Norris of Clearfield.

Miss Rae Bixler, who is holding a lucrative position in Williamsport, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Bixler.

Mr. and Mrs. Mirkin and daughter Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. Newman of Clearfield spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kantar.

Abe Shapiro was a Curwensville visitor yesterday.

Miss Miriam Burnette, of Juniata, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Humphrey at their home on Walnut street.

Miss Marguerite Butler of Akron, O., was visiting Miss Kate Smith for several days.

Mrs. C. O. Norris is ill at her home on Thompson street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daugherty of Philadelphia are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale on George street.

Miss Irene Sykes left today for Roaring Branch, where she will visit some friends.

Mrs. William Norris of Baltimore is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Leib.

Isaac Robinson of Clearfield was a Curwensville visitor last evening.

G. O. Menzel of Clearfield spent last evening in town.

Misses Elizabeth and Sarah King are visiting with relatives in Summerville.

Miss Genevieve Maurey spent last evening in Clearfield.

Members of the Field Day organization wish to express their appreciation for the support and co-operation of the business men of our town, in that their places of industry and business will close for the day, thus making it a holiday for everybody.

The financial support of the community has also been very gratifying, making it possible for the grounds committee to begin work at once with tables, seats and all conveniences.

Tonight more than 200 singers are expected to meet in the auditorium of the M. E. church for a rehearsal under the instruction of Prof. Shaffer of Clearfield. We cordially invite any good singer to join this chorus.

An executive meeting will be held in the main Sunday school rooms, while the ladies on entertainment for the little folks will meet in the ladies' parlor.

BIG BERTHA'S SECRET HELD

By CARL D. GROAT

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Berlin, (By mail to United Press.)—The secret of the "big Bertha" which shot up Paris is buried in the heart of an engineer who worked for Krupp for a few thousand marks a month. His national pride, however, permits him to say nothing about it.

The canon shot from the vicinity of Essen to Paris was nothing more than an eight-inch caliber, high velocity gun, the only thing added to it was German imagination and constructive ability.

As far as the Entente has been able to learn, it had equal pressure all the way down the barrel. It permitted a shot to be fired twenty miles high and to land in Paris. It was made of fine steel—Krupp steel—and had no tricks about it, merely a gun of unusually high power with ability to use this power the entire way down the gun.

The Entente has enquired about the gun and has learned that there were only three or four guns of this nature made, all of which were destroyed before the Entente could seize them. The Entente Commission has desired to learn the nature of the construction, but the secret remains within the heart of this engineer from the Krupp works.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moore of Atlantic City, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Moore's father and brother, A. H. and Earl Gulich, on Turnpike avenue.

— Advertising Brings—Results. —



Let Us Figure It Out For You

We have a man here that does little else than be of service to anyone who is desirous of having something printed. Just one instance cropped up the other day. A client came in and wanted cards printed to announce some new stock that had arrived in his plant. After giving the matter some thought our man suggested that he print the message on blotters rather than on cards as the blotter would carry more advertising individuality and have a longer advertising life than a card, no matter how expensive he would make the card. The client accepted the suggestion stating that he was pleased with that kind of service when he went to his printer.

Better Business Printing

The chap that makes these suggestions has had a wide experience. He has worked in offices where forms were the thing—he can tell you where a slight change might possibly improve your form. He has had years of retail store experience—can tell you about your store forms. Has made a study of advertising in all its branches and can possibly give you some hints on changes that will make your envelope stuffers, your direct advertising, or what-not stronger in its advertising appeal. There is always something new to be learned about the printing business and a close study of several of the best trade journals on printing is keeping this man informed all the time of things that are new.

May We Have the Pleasure of Helping You With Your Printing?

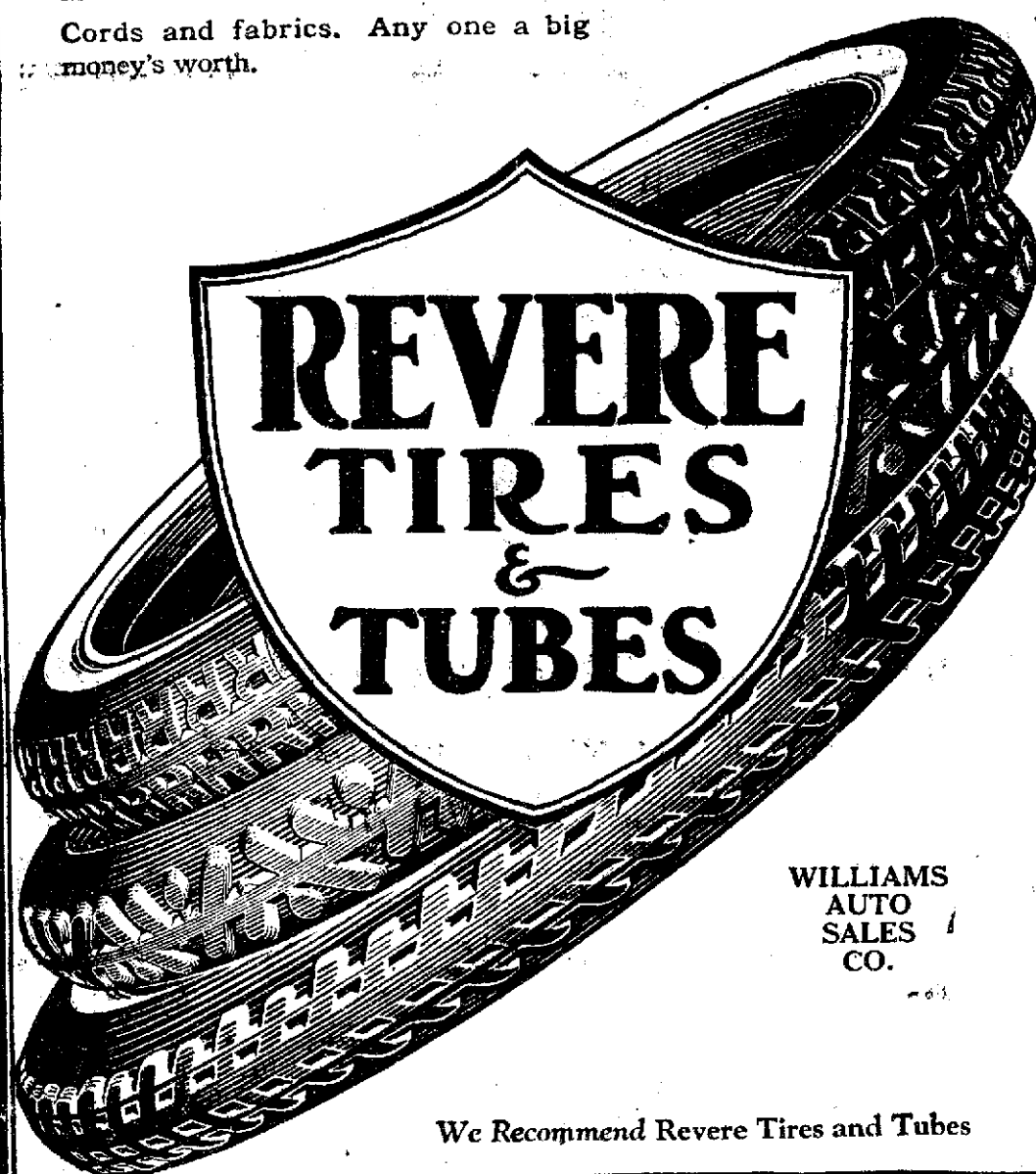
PROGRESS Business Printing Department

WE couldn't afford to sell you a tire at any price if that tire didn't speak well of us as long as you had it on your car.

That's why we are so enthusiastic about Revere Tires and Tubes. They carry a new brand of economy that you will be able to count in dollars and cents.

Cords and fabrics. Any one a big money's worth.

Prices on Revere Passenger Car Tires and Tubes, effective May 8th, are not subject to war-tax, the war-tax having been included.



WILLIAMS
AUTO
SALES
CO.

We Recommend Revere Tires and Tubes

: - : Gospel Tent Services Now In Progress : - :

Near B. R. & P. Station, Clearfield

: - : Hear Rev. Gooderham Tuesday and Wednesday Night : - :

SPECIAL MESSAGES

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS:—

The Child Lover Stories

By A Lover of Boys and Girls.

"THE VISIT OF THE ANGEL"

One day a beautiful woman heard a voice, "Mary, you may have great joy. God wants you to be His helper." Mary was frightened. She looked around. She saw an angel. He had a smile on his face. His name was Gabriel. In the kindest voice he said, "Mary, do not be afraid. God has sent me to tell you that He has a blessed work for you to do."

Mary wondered very much about it. She was glad to see the angel that was sent to her. And to be God's helper, who would not be very glad to be that? How glad boys and girls may be as they become God's helpers as only boys and girls can.

While Mary was wondering, the angel said, "God has chosen you to be the Mama of the Child Lover. The Child Lover is to be your little boy. After that He will grow to be a great man and do a great work. He will be God's great Son. He will help everybody. He will be the Saviour of all. And His name will be Jesus. He will love boys and girls. Boys and girls will love Him so they will be glad to be His helpers to help Him in His wonderful plans. He and His helpers boys and girls will have the best times together."

Then Mary said to the angel, "I do not know how this will all come about, but I will be very glad to be God's helper in any way I can, for I love God my Father with all my heart."

The angel smiled. Looking into Mary's face, he said, "You good, true woman. God your heavenly Father has a wonderful Helper to help you be His helper. He is called the Holy Spirit. God's Holy Spirit, strong, loving, good, and ready will help you do all God desires you to do."

How happy was Mary then! Her love to God made her so glad she was to be God's helper. And the help of the Holy Spirit made her sure she could do all God would have her do. She had no more fear. And to think she was to be the Mama of the Child Lover! It seemed too good to be true. With her face full of smiles she said to the angel, "I am so happy, angel Gabriel, that you have brought me so lovely a word from my heavenly Father. All my heavenly Father desires of me I will be happy to do, and my heart will be singing all the time."

The angel said, "Mary, your heavenly Father loves you very much. I am going back to Him happy to tell you are so willing to be His helper. When the Child Lover becomes your little boy, you will love Him joyously. Good-by, dear woman who is to be God's helper."

The angel went back to Heaven. And day by day, Mary sang her happy song, "I will be the Mama of the Child Lover and will be God's helper. And my Child Lover will love boys and girls everywhere. Boys and girls will love Him, too." She prayed every day for the help of the great Helper, the Holy Spirit, so she could be just the helper God would have her be. And she would sing over and over again, "Thank you dear Father for asking me to be the Mama of the Child Lover."

Every day was a happy day for Mary, for she was God's helper every day. So, too, in the lives of boys and girls there can come happiness every day as they are God's helpers every day, helping God as boys and girls can.

FOR KISSES THAT WILL NOT COME OFF TRY THIS REMEDY

All kisses, it may be stated safely, are not of candy. There is a primitive variety, discovered early in youth, which was popular before moralists decided it was dangerous, and before candy manufacturers thought of a name for the little confections twisted inside bits of oiled paper.

The modern young girl, and the girl who seeks to give the impression that she is modern, uses certain accessories for this sort of kiss. The mechanics of pigmentation requires an article known as a lip-stick.

These lip sticks, like the automobile, the flying machine and the way to make home brew, are every day

being made more nearly perfect, less possessive of disadvantage.

One disadvantage of them has been that the user sometimes leaves the imprint of their color upon someone else. The color comes off. That of course had to be done away with. So treacherous a cosmetic could not long endure. It restricted liberty, and even more than that, the pursuit of happiness.

Hence the invention of the lip-stick that sticks where it is first applied. Hence the exhibitor's opportunity to tie up with a drug store in the sale of such an article. Consider the possibilities of a display of lip-sticks, with a sign like this.

"For kisses that won't come off, use the Blank lip-stick. For 'Kisses' Alice Lake's latest and most diverting protoplasm go to the Liberty Theatre this evening."

WHAT WAS THE TRICK TO THIS GIRL'S

"KISSES"

She Made A Fortune Out Of Them—And It's

Worth That To See

Alice Lake

As The Girl In "KISSES"

A MAXWELL KARGER PRODUCTION

Story by May Tully

Scenario by June Mathis

Liberty Theatre Tonight

—The Original—

BLACK AND WHITE BOYS

Featuring the Famous

SAXOPHONE QUARTETTE

Will Appear at the

CLEARFIELD DRIVING PARK

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00—Extra Ladies 25c.

You'll Never Know Till The Last Electrifying Scene!

The most exciting and baffling mystery play ever produced on the stage has been screened by Goldwyn. Nobody can see this picture without feeling that creepy shiver of anticipation which is the most delicious of thrills.

You'll never guess who killed Hugh Sainsbury, handsome blond juggler of women's hearts. We take that back. You'll guess—but you'll guess wrong! It beats the most exciting detective story you've ever read. If you're sound in wind and limb and you're sure you can stand a sudden shock, then by all means see "A Voice In The Dark."

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

Frank Lloyd's Production Of

"A Voice In The Dark"

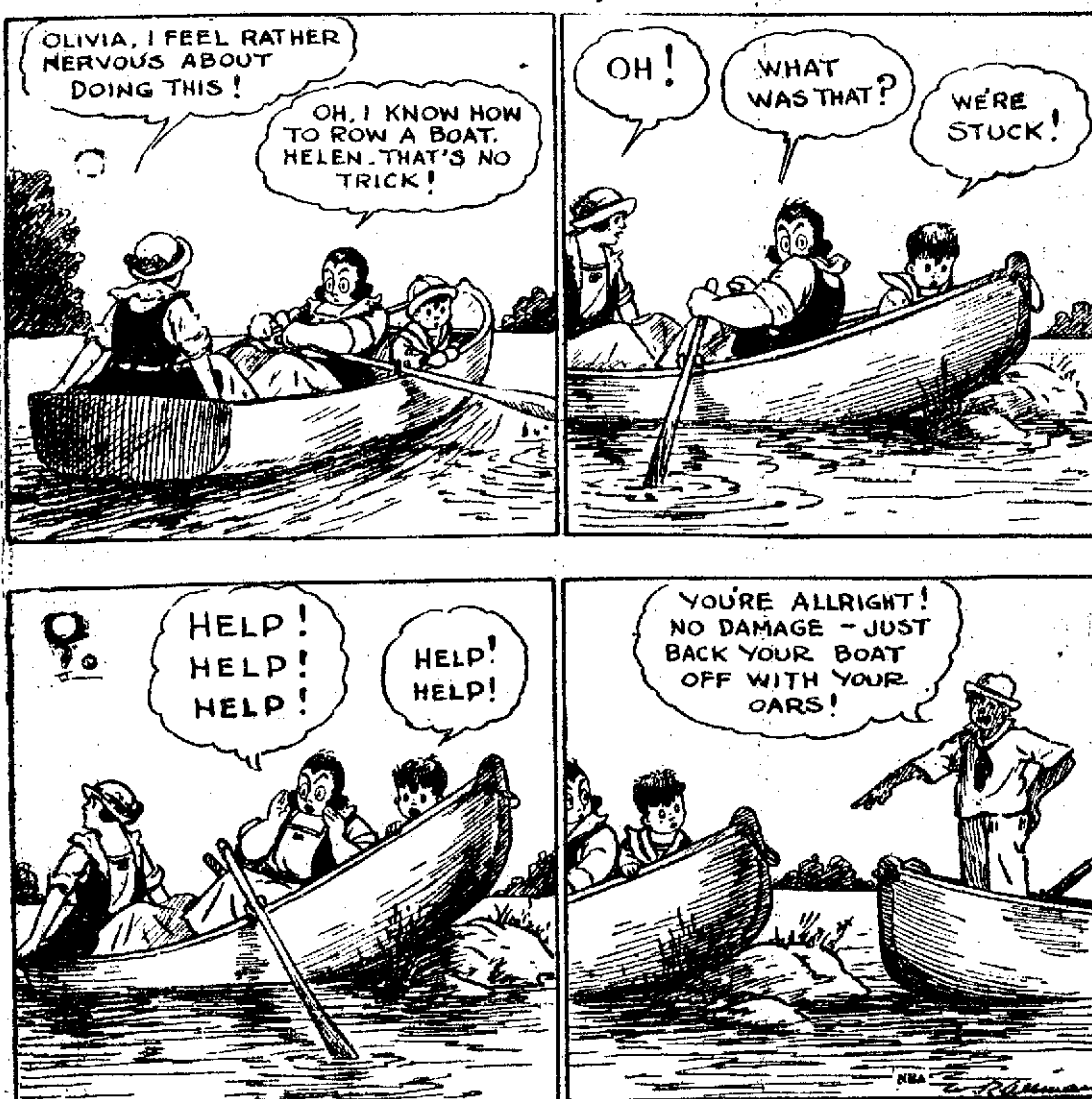
FROM THE A. H. WOODS STAGE SUCCESS
BY RALPH E. DYAR

Driggs Theatre Tonight

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

That's No Way to Build a Lake.

By Allman



PESKY BED-BUGS P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q. Pesky Devil Quicker as a preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devil and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains free patent sprout to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and saves the juice.

A 35 cent package makes one quart enough to kill a million insects and their eggs.

P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.

Sold by Woodward & McPherson and all leading druggists.

DON JUIELLE

—AND HIS—

Symphonic

—Dance Orchestra—

OF CHICAGO, ILL.

Nine Men Playing Twenty

Instruments.

The Biggest Sensation

Now On Tour.

—At—

ROYAL

ARCANUM PARK

PHILIPSBURG, PA.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

Subscription \$2.20

Per Couple.

War Tax Included.

A Real Treat!

Better Selections, Finer Qualities and Greater Savings Than Ever Before

In Our Annual

AUGUST FURSALE

FEATURING PRICES THAT WE BELIEVE WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO DUPLICATE LATER

The time to buy Furs is NOW. Wholesale prices were never as steady—were never as uniformly right—and present market conditions give every indication of an advance in prices when demand becomes normal. These facts, coupled with the advantages accruing through our enormous buying power and the special low prices in effect during this event, make this THE time for fur purchasing. The following are typical of the wonderful saving opportunities:

\$190 SEALINE CAPE WRAPS

40 and 45 inches

long.

\$115.00

\$250 NATURAL SKUNK COATS

40 and 45 inches

long.

\$132.50

\$95 PLAIN SEALINE COATS

\$59.75

\$250 SEALINE COATS

With natural squirrel

collars and cuffs.

\$139.75

\$190 NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS

\$115.00

\$350 SEALINE COATS

With Eastern Mink

collar and cuffs.

\$189.75

\$125 BROWN CONEY COATS

\$62.50

\$175 MARMOT COATS

\$100.00



Scarf Season Is Here and You'll Admire These From a Beauty and Price Standpoint

We are showing the most beautiful collection of Scarfs that we have shown for many years. Wolf, Mink and Fox are the leading furs and are worth double the price we are asking for them.

\$8.75 \$12.50 \$15.00 \$17.50 \$26.50 \$28.50

LADIES BAZAAR

THE COMBINATION OF CARBONIZATION AND GOOD MATERIALS AND KNOW-HOW IS WHAT IS MAKING

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

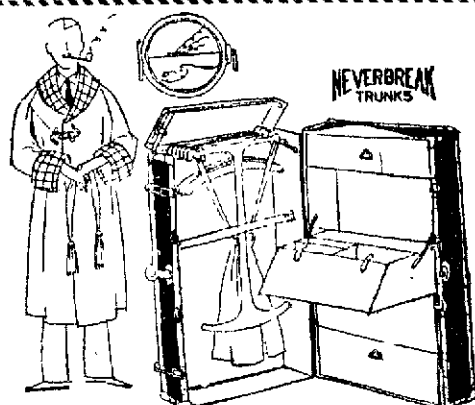
THE REAL ICE CREAM OF THE TOWN AND THE TIMES.

NEVERBREAK
TRUNKS

---THE GREATEST TRUNK SALE EVER! Began At Leonardson's Today---

***** "Neverbreak" Wardrobe and Dress Trunks

NONE SENT C. O. D., EXCHANGED
OR ON APPROVAL.



NEVERBREAK STEAMER SIZE WARDROBE TRUNKS AT \$35.00

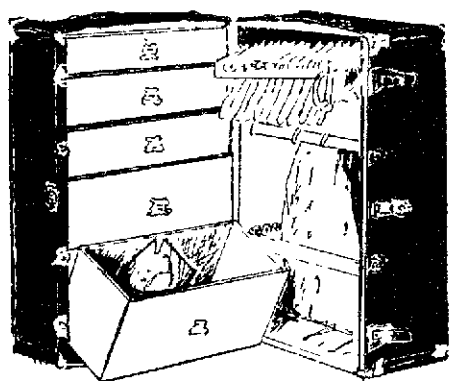
—Open Top Model—

A trunk for either men or women, sturdily built to withstand the most severe usage. Covered and bound with vulcanized fibre, trimmed with solid steel, brass finished and cretonne lined. Completely fitted with removable garment rack, six veneer hangers, four drawers, shoe pockets and laundry bag. A wonderful value!

NEVERBREAK DRESS TRUNKS \$17.50

—The Finest Ever Made—

All round edge trunks, fibre covered and bound, and specially hand riveted. Fitted with two trays, heavy hardware and cretonne lined. A trunk that will give a lifetime of service, because of its masterful construction. Size, 40 inches.



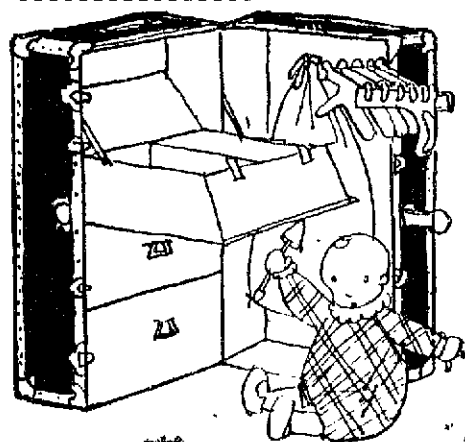
Top Neverbreak
Full Size Open
Wardrobe
Trunks At
\$39.75

A handsome trunk at an extraordinary low price, constructed of three-ply basswood, covered and lined with hard vulcanized fibre, and fitted with extension sliding garment rack, twelve hangers, laundry bag, shoe box, six drawers and convertible hat box, lined with cretonne.

The most remarkable Luggage Sale we ever planned, in which are offered standard **Neverbreak Trunks** at special introductory prices. We are now sole agents in Clearfield for these celebrated **Neverbreak Trunks**, which are noted for the consistent service they give.

NO TRUNKS ARE COVERED WITH A BROADER GUARANTEE

ALL TRUNKS LETTERED FREE



Neverbreak Wardrobe Trunks

America's Finest Moderate Priced
Trunk
Special at \$19.95

This trunk stands entirely alone—it is a sturdy, absolutely reliable wardrobe trunk at a very low price. Filled with six hangers, two pull-out drawers and one drop drawer, shoe pockets and laundry bag. Lined with cretonne and trimmed with highly dependable lock and hardware.

Unequaled anywhere at **\$19.95**

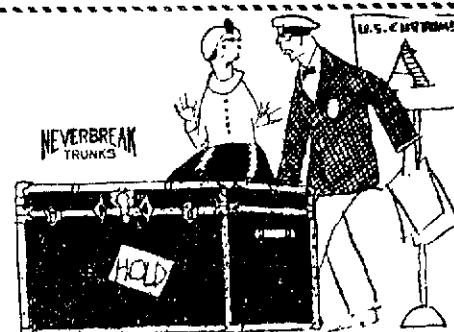
FULL SIZE NEVERBREAK WARDROBE TRUNKS AT \$35.00

A bulge top trunk that will last a lifetime. Hard knocks of baggage men have no terrors for it. Fibre covered and bound, and hand riveted throughout. Open top, fitted with nine garment hangers, shoe pockets, convertible hat box and laundry bag. A really wonderful trunk at this price.

NEVERBREAK TRUNKS FOR CAMPING AND SHORT TRIPS AT \$9.50

32 Inches Long and Very Compact! One of the very best trip trunks made. So handy in size that it can be set on the running board of your car. Constructed of basswood, covered with vulcanized fibre and fibre bound. Trimmed with solid steel hardware, brass finished and hand riveted. Fitted with one top tray.

REMEMBER:—"Neverbreak" Trunks are fully covered by written guarantee of the **Neverbreak Trunk Company**.



NEVERBREAK DRESS AND GENERAL PURPOSE TRUNKS AT \$12.75

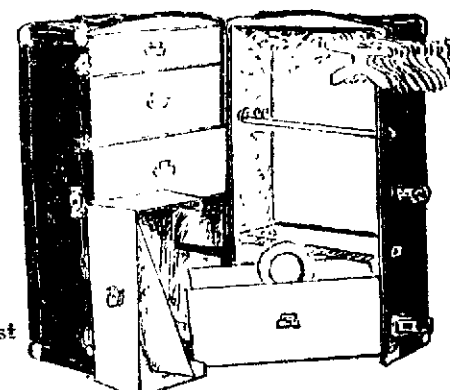
These trunks hold an almost unbelievable quantity of things—they are so deep and roomy. Each has two trays, each is vulcanized fibre covered and bound with fibre. Size 36 inches.

OPEN TOP NEVERBREAK WARDROBE TRUNKS AT \$37.50

An all round edge wardrobe trunk, studded with rivet head nails. Fitted with convertible hat box, nine hangers, laundry bag, open top and shoe pockets. Lined with cretonne.

Full Size
Neverbreak
Wardrobe
Trunks At
\$42.50

One of the Finest
Trunks Made.



A handsome trunk at a special price. Constructed of three-ply basswood, covered and lined with hard vulcanized fibre, all edges bound with brass finished steel, fitted with extension sliding garment rack, nine hangers, laundry bag, shoe box and convertible hat box, five drawers.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Clearfield Pa.

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Basil Rougeux and daughter of Coudley, were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lanager, of Birch, at the Clearfield Hospital on Saturday last, a 9 1-2 lb son. W. E. Lanager, of Birch, was visiting his wife and new son at the Clearfield Hospital last evening. While in town he sort of let the cat out of the bag about how Tunk Edwards and other Clearfield fishermen got their trout down around Birch

Island the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Crook and family of Greensburg, motored to Clearfield and are guests of Mrs. Crook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harwick, at their home on South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Alderdyce, of Pittsburgh, are guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. Singleton Bell on West Front street at present.

Misses Frances Gee and Harriet Flood of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting at the home of Grace Stewart.

Miss Ruth Evans is visiting friends at Barnesboro this week.

Mrs. Leonard Evans is spending the week with her mother in Munson.

Miss Rosella Purdon, of William street and Miss Alma Smeal of North Front street, are visiting friends at Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Harrisburg.

Miss Gertrude Daugherty, of Park avenue, had her tonsils removed at the Clearfield Hospital yesterday.

Miss Winifield McDvitt of Third street, is a medical patient at the Clearfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and son, of Pittsburgh, spent the week end with Miss Muriel Quigley at her home in Fourth Ward.

Mrs. E. J. Walther has returned after several weeks' visit with friends in Denver and other parts of Colorado.

FRENCHVILLE PICNIC TOMORROW

The Frenchville picnic will be held tomorrow. A large number of Clearfield people expect to attend.

ENLARGING THEIR STORE

Kantar & Sons have begun the work of remodeling and enlarging their store in the Schmitt building on Second street. It is the purpose to utilize the private alley between the Schmitt and Litman buildings and the carpenters are at work tearing the south side out of the present building to provide for the contemplated enlargement.

HESS—BELL

Miss Flora Hess, of Boggs township and George Bell of Clearfield were united in marriage at Clearfield on Saturday, August 12, 1922, at 10 a. m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Hess of Boggs township and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bell of Fulton street, Clearfield. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

Remark of John Adams Dix.

John Adams Dix, American statesman and general, made the remark, "If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." This was a part of a telegram sent from Washington Jan. 29, 1861, ordering the arrest, at New Orleans of Captain Breshwood, the commander of the revenue cutter McClelland, which it was feared he would turn over to the rebels.

Telling Secrets.

A man who tells you a secret and asks you not to tell doesn't treat you right; he enjoys telling it, and forbids you having a good time.—Aitchison Globe.

With Feet Bound And Skull Crushed Serbian Is Found Near Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 15.—His feet bound together with a rope and his skull and the right side of his face crushed by a blow, the body of George Kiyer, 36 years of age, a Serbian, was found early today in the rear of a railroad camp along the Union Railroad near Camden Hill where he made his home. A heavy iron bar, bloodstained and mottled with hair and flesh, was found nearby. The body was taken to an undertaking establishment at McKeesport.

—Try Our Business Printing Dept.—

SUMMER COMPLAINT REMEDIED QUICKLY BY REMOVING CAUSE

If you've got the summer complaint the easiest way to rid yourself of it is to remove the cause. Our mineral oil will do this by giving the intestines a healing coat of oil. Mineral oil does not purge but works as a lubricant to the bowels, assisting nature to function properly.

Aughinbaugh's

TODAY'S STOCKS

New York, N. Y., Aug. 15.—American Sumatra Tobacco, 38 1-2; Bala-win Loan, 123 1-2; Bethlehem B. 79; Central Leather 41; General Motors 13 1-4; Great Northern Ry. 88 1-2; N. Y. C. 97 1-2; Pennsylvania 46; Sinclair Oil 30 3-8; Studebaker 125; Texas Co. 46 1-2; U. S. Rubber 57 1-8; U. S. Steel 100 1-2; Willam Overland 6 7-8; Call Money 3 1-2.

LIBERTY BONDS CLOSING
Liberty 3 1-2's, \$100.90; Liberty 1st 4 1-4's \$101.20; Liberty 2nd 4 1-4's \$100.56; Liberty 3rd 4 1-4's \$100.54; Liberty 4th 4 1-4's \$101.22; Victory 4 3-4's \$100.48.



WELLSWORTH WINDSOR
The most becoming spectacle for young people

John W. Cleary, O.D.
Optical Specialist.
Cor. Third and Market Sts.

Be Ready For Wednesday Evening

—SPECIAL DINNER-DANCE—

Look for a good menu, good time and extra good music.

—MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA—

Dinner from 5:40 to 7:40.
Dancing from 9:30 to 11:45

JORDAN'S

P. S.—No Dance Saturday Evening.

SEND IN THAT RED ENVELOPE NOW

"FLOUR BUYERS—CLARO FLOUR"

Just unloaded a car of that **HIGH GRADE SPRING WHEAT CLARO FLOUR**. This is a flour for the trade that wants something better than the ordinary. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED COMPANY

W. G. SPENCER, Wholesale Agent.
Both Phones, —Red Flour House, Next to B. R. & P. Sta.

Stewart's Drug Store
Store